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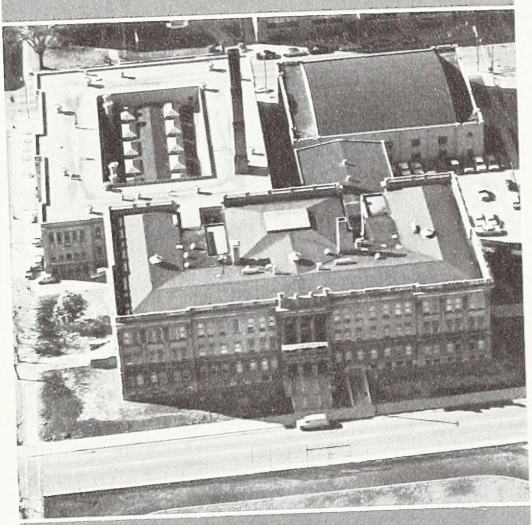

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Above, one of the highlights of the school year was the PTA-sponsored back-to-school night. Parents of the students participated in one "average school day" of their own youngsters at this annual event. Members of FTA served coffee and doughnuts during the "lunch periods." Going to school is not all fun and short "classes." *Right above,* actual classes are in session. Marjorie Burton, Myra Clymer, and other students find question and answer sessions a serious and absorbing business. Biology classes as well as other classes require much personal study and directed reading on the part of the teacher. To relieve some of tension accumulated in classes, many different clubs and activities are provided for students. *Right below,* the sophomores prepare decorations for the sophomore dance at Christmas. Pictured are DeEtta Calland, Mr. Levy, sophomore class sponsor, David Stalling, Dave Gaskill, and Ron Garnett. Most clubs sponsored a dance, car wash, or bake sale to raise money.

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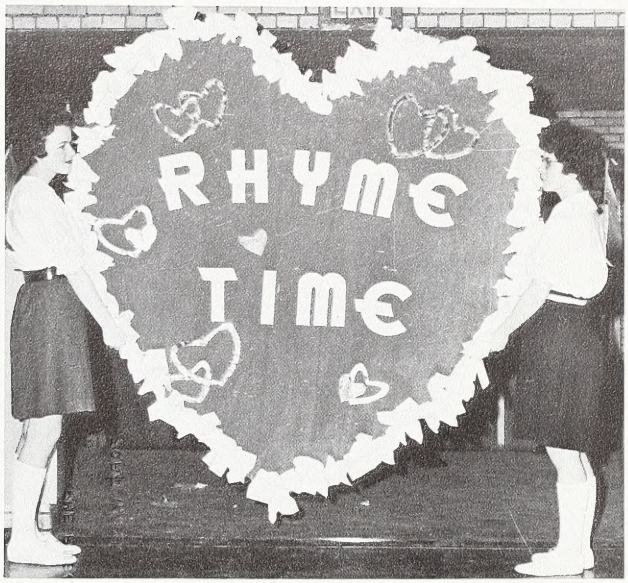
Judy Slagle brought academic honors to Central



Pictures of various all-school activities are found in the opening section of the Caldron. They help to tell the story of the entire year at Central High School.

Above left: Sharon Hughes and Carol Johnson hold decorations for Boosters' Valentine Pep Session. "Rhyme Time" was the theme. More pictures and information about clubs can be found on pages 26 to 61.

Right: Concordia's Larry Schlegel (45) drew a foul as this picture was taken. Central's Nate Banks is holding the ball and will get a free throw. Sports pictures and stories are found on pages 72 to 73.

Left: Carol Hughes keeps busy working on an assignment in seventh period study hall. Class work takes up most of a student's time. Pictures of teachers and academic classes can be found on pages 78 to 109.

Above: Diane Repine is seen "studying" the Spotlight in study hall. This is one of many ways students find to occupy their time. Pictures of all students are on pages 110 to 141 in the classes section.

as John Glenn garnered space honors for United States

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Not a particularly good year for Central High School, 1961-62 did bring a few good things to the school as well as to the country. The United States put its first man into orbit, scholastic honors came to one of Central's students, and the Tiger basketball team fared well in tournament play after starting what promised to be only a mediocre season.

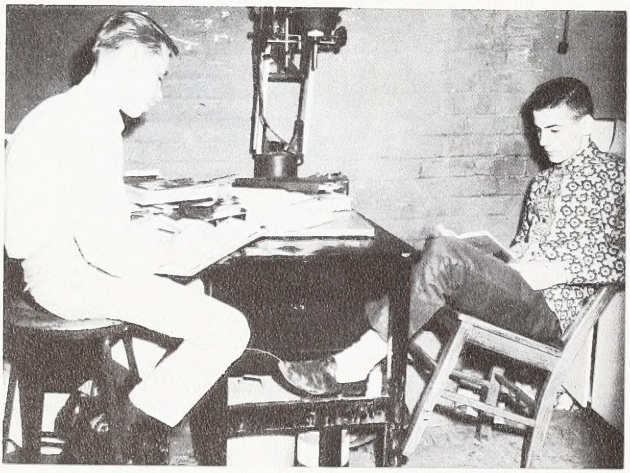
School spirit seemed to be at a low ebb at the start of the school year but got a tremendous boost as the basketball team entered the Sectional Tourney. Small crowds of Tiger fans turned out for most of the varsity athletic contests played in the city, but the ranks swelled at tournament time along with the noise and enthusiasm engendered thereby.

Senior Judy Slagle was named this year as Central's first National Merit Semi-finalist. Mike Derrickson received honorable mention in the National organization's seventh annual competition.

Tuesday, February 20, 1962, was the historic day the United States government sent Lt. Col. John Glenn into orbit around the Earth as America's first man to circle the globe in outer space. The eyes of Central students and those of all Americans were "glued" to their television sets on that memorable day.

Noteworthy, too, during this year was the widespread popularity of a new dance craze, "The Twist." Acceptance of the dance was not universal, however, and much controversy followed the popular new "vulgarity."

Continuing drop of enrollment at Central gave the school's administration as much concern as anything. High school enrollment numbered only about 1,250, slightly more than one-half the peak of about 2,300 in the early 1940 s. Junior high school students now help fill the building during day school, and night school, with over 2,000 students, keeps the building busy at night. Summer school meets here also.



Above: Judy Slagle, Linda Hammer, and Betsie Williamson enjoy studying in the cafeteria during lunch where they can take frequent breaks for food.

Left: Doyle Durbin and Don Ettel, Caldron photographers, like to do their homework in the quiet of the dark room where they can study undisturbed.

Right: Diligent study is a key to success in school. These Central students will find that the teacher's questions tomorrow are much easier and a lot less mysterious after some studying.

Students can find some wierd places for their studying

Getting a sound education is the primary purpose of Central and every other school. But probably the last thing most of Central's students want to do is study. So, usually with almost everything else possible out of the way, students finally settle down to do their homework.

Studying is done in a variety of ways and in as many places as students can find to either hide away or to combine it with something much more interesting.

Every student has at least one study hall every day, but many things other than studying can be found going on there. One of the more popular places for doing homework is at the lunch table in the cafeteria during noon hour.

Study hall is not only used for studying school subjects, but for studying the Spotlight. Sharon Burch enjoys reading the Christmas issue of the school paper after she has finished her homework.

Lunch hour finds students heading in every direction

Eleven-twenty and twelve-twenty bell are a signal for Central students to *run, run, run!* Some students *run* for the cafeteria to get in the lunch line; some students *run* for their cars to drive around; some students *run* for one of the nearby restaurants; some students *run* for downtown to eat and shop; and some students leisurely *walk* from their third and fourth period classes.

Lunch hour also finds teachers strolling to the cafeteria for a leisurely lunch, to their cars to drive home for lunch with their wives, or to the teachers' work room to make out a last-minute test.

All in all, lunch hour is filled with eating, studying, gossiping, sleeping, and just relaxing.

Not all students eat lunch during their lunch hour. Some students, like Bob Walworth, enjoy doing important shopping instead of eating their lunches.

Most students spend their lunch periods stuffing themselves or just relaxing. Spotlight workers however use their lunch hours to finish extra stories.

Teachers as well as students eat in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Mr. Baughman, Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Yager are enjoying a wholesome meal.

Paul Cox, Ron Richardson, Jerry Betley, and Henry Suder find lunch hour a good time for fellowship along with eating in the cafeteria. Some students bring lunches from home.

Miss Zabel, student teacher, Mrs. Martone, Miss Heal, and Mrs. Klenke enjoy eating and gossiping in the storeroom of the cafeteria. Men teachers eat in the main room of the cafeteria.

Centralites fill leisure hours with work in four

Every Thursday of the weeks there are Spotlights the staff gets together and folds Spotlights. Folding are Susie Lantz, Carol Herrick, Cindy Dill, Cheryl Johnson, and Clara Imbody. After they fold the papers they count them for each homeroom for Friday morning. The girls receive points for folding which helps them to get into Press Club.

Best representing dramatics part of extra-curricular activities would probably be this year's Junior Play. Put on by the Junior class, "Best Foot Forward" was considered one of the best plays this year. Trying to make clear a simple fact are Juniors Mike Himes, Brad Durnell, Jackie Adams, Arthur Page, Barbara Morgan, Russell Overby, and Jay Penndorf.

extra-curricular areas

Extra-curricular activities can be broken down into four areas, in addition to athletics—clubs, dramatics, music, and publications.

Probably the largest of the four groups is clubs, both in number of different organizations and in total membership. The roster includes 17 clubs. Some are academically slanted, as Anthony Wayne Club; others are merely service groups, as Lettermen. Some meet regularly, as Press Club; others have no meetings, as Service Workers Club.

Dramatics program provides entertainment for the school through class plays and one-act plays presented during the school day. Participating students also learn much about the stage and appearing before audiences.

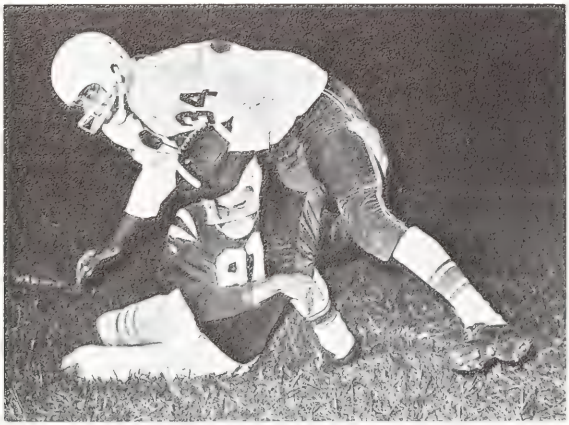
Extra-curricular music includes band, choir, and twirlers. These three organizations entertain at pep sessions, concerts, and home games.

The Spotlight and *The Caldron* comprise the publications area. Here students learn and practice journalistic skills on the yearbook and the newspaper.

Central's concert choir sings for many functions that take place in the gym and auditorium including concerts and special programs. It is directed by Mr. William Wetzel, and is accompanied by Jackie Adams and Michelle Cook.

Marla Webster is one of Central's 17 club presidents who conduct regular meetings of their organizations. Marla must also take charge of the Booster Club's council meetings. Marla must have poise, be a good speaker, and know parliamentary procedure to be an efficient president. Club presidents must know all the members to be able to appoint committees quickly. Club members must also be alert in meetings.

Athletics makes busy schedule for participants, fans



Typical of action in city football competition was this scene of Bengal Benny Duvall being tackled in the game with South Side.

Highlighting the sports calendar this year were the two state titles won by runner Henry King. He won the state half-mile run in May and then the state cross country meet in October.

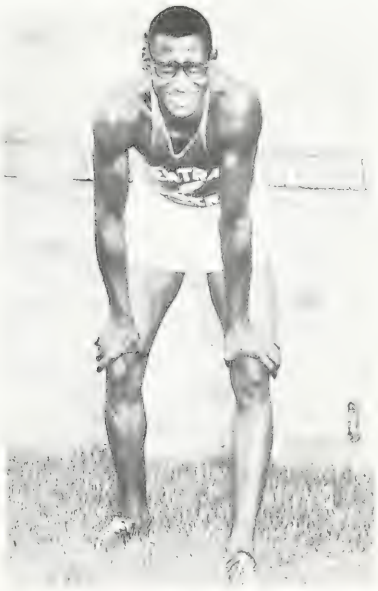
Tennis enjoyed a nearly break-even season, better than might have been expected with the relatively inexperinced squad.

Football team did much better than was predicted for the season. Several close contests were witnessed in action played in the city.

After getting off to a slow start, the basketball team picked up steam and ended the season with a very good record. City series contest was especially close.

After-school pep rally brought Centralites to the football field to encourage the Bengals to "Beat South." The two teams played to a scoreless tie.

In one of four home games at the Coliseum, with Crispus Attucks, are Edmonds (54), Haywood (55), Kelsey (35), and Cress (44).



Left: Henry King won two state championships this year, 880-run in track and cross country. Cross country team was unbeaten this year; the track team held its own last spring. King was unbeaten in regular cross country competition during his four years here and lost only his first three trips to state.

Right: Senior letterman Gordon Bainbridge shows his form in a tennis match played at Hamilton Park during spring, 1961. The team made a better showing than expected last year.

Students represented the thorns and jewels of two "Easter Crowns" for the 1961 Easter program.

Holidays mean fun— programs, vacations

Holidays play an important part in the school program for they not only provide reasons for vacations but the programs that are given at these times are the highlights of the school assembly program. Students and teachers go all out for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs.

Art Department provides decorations for the holiday programs that are a delight to everyone who attends them. The Christmas program is a joint effort of the Student Council and the art students. Student Council's Christmas basket program annually provides food and clothing for many needy families in the Fort Wayne area.

Christmas season also brings gay decorations to the halls and rooms of Central.

In the Thanksgiving program, Central students portrayed countries gathered around a globe.

At the Christmas program, where the Christmas baskets donated by students were assembled, Mrs. Martone told a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel." All students liked the sad, but happy story.

Library's modern Christmas tree was one example of the many and varied decorations found around the buildings of Central during the Yuletide season. It was made by Mrs. Vallance and her service workers.

Miscellaneous events highlighted year's activity program

In addition to the long list of big activities and small activities that fall into particular categories, Central students and teachers participated in several isolated events of relatively major importance this year. Included in this list are the Caldron's Poor Man's Prom in April, Speech Department's Vod-Vil variety show in May, the faculty pep session after the Sectional victory, and Rick Weber's trip to the National Science Fair last May.

"Poor Boys of Central" were treated to a free dance by their dates at the Caldron-sponsored Poor Man's Prom in April, 1961. "Queen" Butch Hopkins was the hit of the show.

Speech Department's annual Vod-Vil, May, 1961, had a double theme—"Show Biz" and "Roaring Twenties." A highlight of the show was a Charleston chorus line.

Rick Weber won individual honors at the Northeastern Indiana Science Fair last year and traveled to Kansas City, Mo., for the national competition in May, 1961.

Traditionally the faculty presents the pep session held after the Tigers win a Sectional Tourney. This year was no exception, and the faculty pep session in March was one of the big events of the school year.

Left above: At the science fair last year Rick Weber won the individual honors. He and Mr. Horstmeyer went to Kansas City for the national science exhibit. They enjoyed themselves very much.

Above: Vod-Vil is put on annually by the Forum Club and the Speech Department. Leona Flowers thrilled the audience with her version of the Charleston. There were many good acts.

Left: Every year the Caldron puts on the Poor Man's Prom. For this dance girls have to pay the way of both her and her date. Last year's queen was Butch Hopkins, shown modeling his costume.

Right: Mr. J. C. Butler and Mr. Leland Johnson don their mop-wigs and short skirts to do their twirlers' act in the traditional after-we-win-the-Sectional Teachers' pep session.

Rifle Club dance was enjoyed by many. Tom Brown and Patty Dever are seen enjoying one of the many records played.

Last June at the Distribution Dance everyone had a wonderful time and lots of fun signing Caldrons and dancing.

This year's dances were very well attended. Here students d ance to one of the popular tunes of this past year.

At the freshman dance, "Tea Time Twist," Harold Fisher and Karen Jensen enjoyed themselves very much.

Elaine Smithson, Myra Clymer, Margaret McCormick, and Russ Overby show their version of an Indian war dance at the Forum Club dance last year.

Everyone tried the 'twist' this year at Central dances; even some teachers joined

Dances in the cafeteria this year were attended by many. Here a group of Centralites do "Foot Stomping." Students enjoy doing the popular dances; there seems to be a new dance for every new record that becomes a hit.

"Back to School Rendezvous" started this year's dance season; it was sponsored the first week of school by *The Spotlight*. One group or another had a dance almost every other Friday until students had attended more than 20, including the proms.

Rules for dance attendance were altered this year so that the Friday night dances became dances for Central students and guests.

The "twist," dance craze that hit the nation, was probably the most popular new dance this year. Also popular was another new dance, the "roach."

Dancing provided an outlet for the excess of energy built up during the week. Dances also gave couples and stags something to do after many football and basketball games.

But students who danced didn't have all the fun. Members of sponsoring groups also spent many fun-filled hours in preparation for the Friday evening affairs. Posters had to be made advertising each dance, chaperones had to be arranged for, and wonderful decorations had to be made.

'Purple Dawn' highlights spring activitiy for busy class

Music for "Purple Dawn" was played by the band of Jimmy Stier. Vocalist with the group was Arlene Adams. "Deep Purple" was the theme song for the Prom.

"Purple Dawn" was the theme and Joyce Graham reigned as queen of the 1961 Junior Prom. Attending her were 12 members of the Prom court, Joyce Chapman, Sue Hessert, Cheri Miller, Sandi Roberts, Marla Webster, Camilla Warfield, Dolly Curry, Donna Teel, Sue Siddall, Linda Raquet, Judi Kramer, and Joyce Hechler.

The cafeteria was filled with a myriad of flowers draped from hoops for the May 6 affair. Special lighting gave an effect of dawn to the room.

PTA sponsored its annual after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House. Special feature of the party was the appearance of the Hi-Fis, a singing quartet from Mansfield, Ohio.

One part of the many decorations at "Purple Dawn" was the wishing well being put together by Larry Juday, John Wenk, and Larry Kuhn.

Bill Ervin works on the queen's throne as Mrs. Sauerwein, class sponsor, discusses the throne with Joyce Graham.

Joyce Graham, *right*, was queen of the 1961 Junior Prom. Chosen from a list of 16 finalists, Joyce reigned with a court of 12 girls from the class of 1962.

Queen of the 1960 Junior Prom Connie Leach places the crown on Queen Joyce Graham. Crown bearer Mary Lynn Levy stands at Connie's left. Two members of the queen's court, Dolly Curry and Camilla Warfield, are at the right.

Mary Lynn Levy enters the 1961 Junior Prom with the crown for Queen Joyce Graham.

These students received more than 70 cups, trophies, and oth'er awards at the Recognition Day program, June 2, 1961.

Caldron distribution, Recognition Day culmination of

Other than looking at the 1961 Caldron, the most popular activity on Distribution Day was getting Caldrons signed by friends and classmates.

"Where can I get my Caldron?" was an often asked question on Distribution Day. Students' books were given to purchasers on the boys' gym floor.

busy year for students

Recognition Day and distribution of the 1961 Caldron coincided again last spring to fill June 2 with a busy schedule for the entire school.

The morning was filled with the presentation of more than 68 cups, trophies, and other awards to outstanding students for work in various academic areas and extra-curricular activities.

Distribution dance which followed gave students an opportunity for a fun-filled get-together.

Harold Hopkins and Irma Tyler proudly hold their trophies as Mr. Horstmeyer explains that they are given to senior Mr. and Miss Courtesy each year.

Trophies proudly displayed by publications workers Jim Hullinger, Elizabeth Arnold, and Gary Travis were among the few permanent awards given on Recognition Day.

Principal Paul Spuller holds the Scholarship Trophy as he discusses the academic achievements of Michelle Maxson, valedictorian, and Elmer Kamm, salutatorian, at 1961 Recognition Day.

Some look sad, others relieved at ending their careers at Central as graduating seniors.

Giving a brief history of the Class of 1961, Elizabeth Arnold speaks during the Senior Ritual, June 2, 1961. Also discussed was the class' future.

Commencement signals dream

During the Senior Ritual on Recognition Day, members of the graduating class assemble on the floor of the boys' gym. Part of the students participating in the ceremony are seen in the right center portion of the picture.

Student speakers and speaking choral groups replaced the traditional guest speaker for the 1961 Commencement exercises. Kirk Mettler is shown with the choral group. Behind them can be seen part of the spiral platform constructed for the program.

for graduating class, beginning of adulthood for them

Betty Vinson is congratulated by Principal Paul Spuller at Commencement exercises. Holding diplomas are Deans Ralph Virts and Emma Adams; reading the roll is Miss Connie Standish, class adviser.

Commencement is the day for which every senior has been working four hard years. Senior ritual at the Recognition Day program begins the graduation activities. Baccalaureate follows, and adulthood begins with Commencement exercises.

Class of 1961 heard the Reverend Paul H. Krauss deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Speaking choral groups replaced the traditional speaker for the Commencement exercises in the boys' gym June 8, 1961.

Special guests on the ceremonial platform for the Commencement program included Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Miss Emma Adams, dean of girls; and Miss Connie Standish and Mr. George Tricolas, class sponsors.

Extra-curricular activities help fill gap left by

Clubs and other extra-curricular organizations play an important part in the education of most of Central's students. But many of the clubs are more than educational, for most of them have social meetings and parties in addition to speakers, panels, films, trips, and tours. Many clubs and organizations perform services for the school in addition to learning the material encompassed by the particular group.

Publications workers provide the school with a newspaper and a yearbook while they are learning the work of the journalism profession. Dramatics students provide entertainment while learning the various aspects of acting and stage presentation. Service Club is composed of service workers, but never meets. Music students provide stimulating holiday settings.

academic work

Above: Last year at spring Press Club initiation, Mrs. Ernest Jones enjoyed watching Brad Durnell, Elaine Smithson, Susie Koehler, Richard Sprinkle, Cheryl Tilker, and Carolyn Conrad get formally initiated. It was a big thrill for everyone concerned. *Right above*: Concert choir has given many concerts this past year. Along with the band they have loads of fun doing these concerts. The choir has done many outstanding things to earn their well-known ability. *Right below*: Future Teachers of America enjoyed singing Christmas carols at their Christmas party. The party was at Mrs. Lee's house. Santa Claus, alias Pam Kriebaum, came to visit with gifts.

Boosters sponsored two bus trips, had a ball planning and

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" Well, we found out at the Booster pep session, "Rhyme Time," as Mary and her "flowers" gave away the secret. Mother Goose (alias Mrs. Martone) introduced skits which were old fairy tales with modern twists.

Mrs. Martone is caught doing the Charleston at the sock hop after the Penn Township football game attended by students who went on the Booster-sponsored bus trip. Mrs. Martone and Mr. McCory are co-sponsors of Booster Club. The Booster Club also sponsored a bus trip to the Richmond-Central basketball game in February.

presenting 'Rhyme Time'

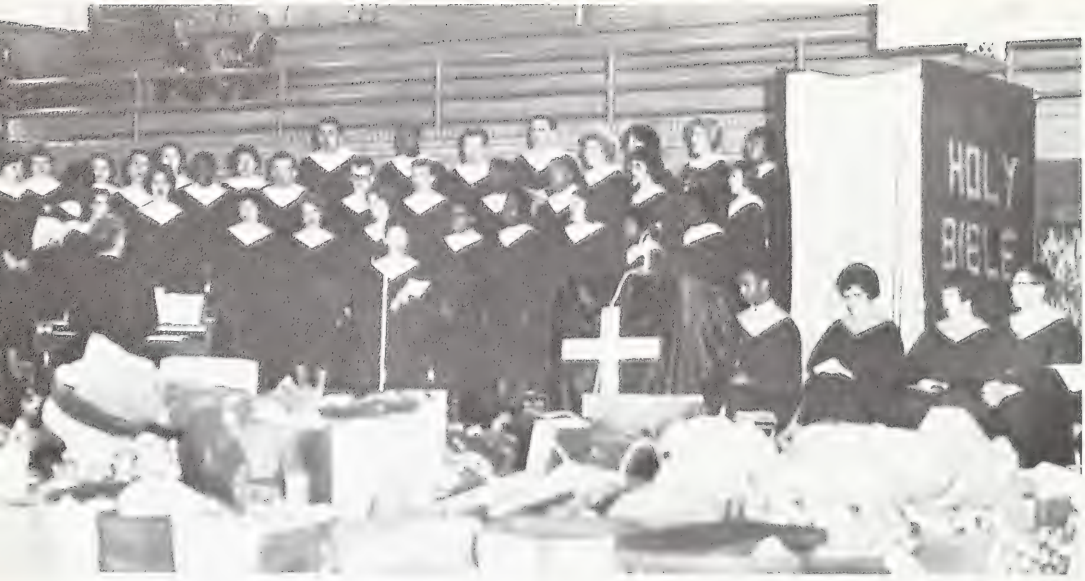
"Hot Dogs!" "Ice cold Coke!" and "Popcorn!" are famous cries of the Boosters. Selling this food is the main purpose of this club to boost school spirit among Central students.

The annual Valentine pep session highlighted Booster Club activities for 1961-62. "Rhyme Time" was the theme of this pep session. At the pep session a box of candy was given to each letterman.

Bus trips to the Central-Penn Township football game in October and to the Central-Richmond basketball game in February were two other outstanding events sponsored by Boosters this year. They also had a Christmas banquet, sponsored a dance, and picnicked in the spring to wind up all the activities.

Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Patty Martone and Mr. J. T. McCory.

Boosters' first trip this year was to a football game at Penn Township. Students are shown about to leave on the buses from Central. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Biggest job of Booster Club during basketball and football seasons was concessions at all home games. *Below left,* Judy Alcott and Sharon Kammeyer serve cokes at a home game at North Side. *Below right,* Mr. McCory adlibs with Tom Brown, Ted Brown, and Phyllis Mays, who provided music for the Valentine pep session, "Rhyme Time."

Every year the Student Council has a Christmas program. The students bring food and clothing for needy families.

Student Council aids school's over-all plan

Purpose of Student Council is to improve Central by stimulating students to improve themselves. By doing so, the students in their own homeroom elect a person who is capable of being on the Council. By being elected, this person will represent them in trying to make improvements at school of individuals governing the entire school.

As the Council progresses it strives to practice the ideals and techniques of democracy and to foster a spirit of co-operation between the student and the teacher.

One of the main projects of the Student Council is to put on its annual Christmas Basket Program to get food for needy families.

Above: Student Council officers are John Wenk, Judy Slagle, John Arnold, and Joyce Graham. *Below*: Some of the cabinet members are Gene Mable, Bill Ervin, John Wenk, Barbara Davis, John Arnold, Terry Peterson, and Sharon Hardy.

Taking study hall roll is a huge job for just three students. Susan Lantz finds being a study hall service worker lots of fun, interesting, and very enjoyable.

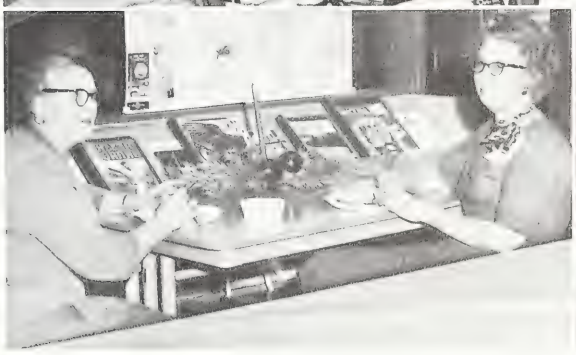
Service workers help everywhere at Central

Service workers are very important in helping the school work more efficiently.

This club has no dues, no officers, and no regular meetings. To be eligible for service work, a student must be honest, be dependable, and keep his grades above average. Service workers help teachers in classrooms, library, study hall, and the office. Some of the many tasks of a service worker are running errands, grading papers, recording grades, and checking books in and out of the library.

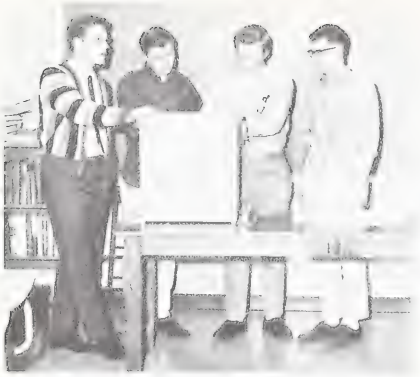
Some of these students work hard when helping teachers, but they also profit by doing so. They learn to get along with others and to handle more responsibilities. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Vallance and Mrs. Mary Watson. They have given some good parties.

Miss Adams, dean of girls, talks to Francine Rogers, her service worker, about her program for next semester. Francine enjoys service work.



Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Vallance seem to be enjoying themselves at the service workers' party, and they should because it was a fine party.

The service workers' annual Christmas party was the huge success that each party before has been; except it was even better.



Officers are Francis Suder, sec.; John Wenk, pres.; Brad Durnell, sgt.-at-arms; and Mike Derrickson, veep.

Doodlebugs offered services when needed

"No girls allowed!" Yes, you guessed it; this is the Doodlebugs. The club, started in 1958, is composed of enthusiastic, eager, able-bodied boys whose main purpose is to intensify school spirit.

These boys are distinguished by their white blazers with emblems. This club was started to boost school spirit; it is a growing club. The boys have to want to be true Centralites to join the club. In doing this they offer services wherever needed.

Mr. George Tricolas is the club's sponsor. Officers are John Wenk, president; Mike Derrickson, vice-president; and Francis Suder, secretary.

Mr. Tricolas, sponsor of Doodlebugs, is discussing with Jim Zimmerman the Doodlebug dance. This dance, which was co-sponsored by Service Club, was the first to provide live entertainment for dancers.

"Any help needed here?" If so contact the Central Doodlebugs. Some members are, *below left,* John Wenk, Francis Suder, Ron Smith, Mike Derrickson, Bob Collins, and Jim Long. More members of this all-boy service club are, *below right,* Dan Keim, Larry Kuhn, Jim Zimmerman, Jerry Betley, George Smith, Gary Gemmer, Mike Bainbridge, Tom Bohde, and Bob Thomas. These guys are ready, willing, and able to help boost school spirit.

These members of Lettermen's Club, Bob Collins, Bob VanRyn, Larry Kuhn, and Jack Lock, received jackets at Lettermen's Banquet.

Jim Shaughnessy speaks to Gary Gemmer, Larry Kuhn, Ron Smith, Nate Banks, and John Curry at one meeting of Lettermen's Club.

Lettermen's Club officers were efficient this year. They are Sam Kelsey, secretary; Larry Kuhn, president; and Gary Gemmer, vice-president.

Members of Lettermen's Club are, *front row,* Willie Turner, Mike King, Brad Durnell, John Curry, Ron Smith, Gary Gemmer, and Jack Lock. *Second row,* George James, Nate Banks, Bob Hubbart, Ned Moore, Arlie Hatch, Larry Kuhn, and James Shaughnessy. *Back row,* Mr. Dille, Tyrone Harris, Sam Turner, Art Stahlhut, Jim Goodson, Rodney Haywood, Sam Kelsey, Bob Van Ryn, and Duane Kuhn. Boys have to receive a letter to join the club.

Dance, banquet top Lettermen's activity

Any boys who have earned a letter in athletics and have taken part in any varsity sports are eligible for membership in Central's Lettermen's Club. This club was organized to promote good sportsmanship among students and in inter-school activities.

Officers for this year were Larry Kuhn, president; Chuck Kammeyer, vice-president; Sam Kelsey, secretary; and Gary Gemmer, treasurer. Mr. Robert Dille has advised and worked hard with these boys during this past season.

One of the many activities during this year was their annual dance. They also had a spring banquet.

Tiger Band provided stimulus

This year, as every year, much inspiration has been given the school by the band. One can hear or see this group of students early in the morning or during fifth period working to make Central's band the best. Band furnishes music for football and basketball games, pep sessions, student concerts, grade school concerts, evening concerts, and parades.

Band has had many money-making projects; among these were selling candy, giving concerts, and sponsoring dances. They also sponsored a scarey spook house for the PTA Fall Festival.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn is the new director of the Band this year. Under his direction the band has come up with some good-sounding music.

Officers for the Band this year were Paul Lynch, president; Mike Lykins, vice-president; Betsie Williamson, secretary; Elaine Smithson, assistant secretary; and Sarah Rasor, librarian.

At the left is Joyce Marquart, one of Central's most accomplished musicians. She is a leading member of Central's orchestra and merited the position of first violin in the Fort Wayne All-City Orchestra in the fall.

Pep sessions really have pep when the band, under Mr. Stellhorn's able direction, strikes up a number from their "perch" in the gym.

for that extra pep needed to cheer teams on to victory

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Front Row: Rick Weber, Myra Clymer, Sarah Rason, Joyce Marquart, Sandra Eicher, Roi Elaine Current, Barbara Schoppman, Eileen Hubbard, Jean Summers, Phyllis Mays, Betsie Williamson. *Second Row*: Elaine Smithson, Karol Dellinger, Frances Summers, Bonnie Wallace, Marquita Dillworth, Bernice Wright, Carol Richardson, Rita Rice, Carol Herrick, Sandra Herrick, Gloria Scheurer, Roger Platt, Paul Lynch, Don Brecht, DeWitt McGee, Cynthia Harris, Minnie Williams, Roberta Cook. *Third Row*: Diane Joyner, Anita Hubbard, Judy Taylor, Clara Imbody, Linda McCrae, Gussie Green, Cynthia Dill, Willie Lawson, Susan Wolf, Tom Brown, Joe Ridley, Ted Brown, Judy MacAskill, Bob Walworth, Mickie Beaver, Bonnie Shoppman, Mike Lykins, Fredda Propes, Bill Cunningham, John Gorden, Tom Guinn, Chuck Kammeyer. *Standing*: Dave Mandra, Jim Long, Buzz Neaman, Dave Canaan, Stuart Durnell, Mr. Roland Stellhorn, director of tiger band.

Central's concert band played many concerts in this last year.

Incomplete uniforms and lots of mud highlighted marching season for band.

The first concert of the season saw many new band members and even a new band director.

Spanish Club gives students extra help in learning language

Spanish is the newest language taught at Central. Central students learn that the study of a foreign language develops perseverance and exactness in daily habits which make for better living. The theme of the club is to get the enjoyment of the Spanish language that you can't get in class. This is the first year for the Spanish Club; it is still in its infancy. The students learn more about Spanish and have fun singing folk songs.

Spanish Club feels that there should be more of this kind of club around Central. The students not only learn the language, but they can learn a lot about the country itself.

The club's officers this year were Bill Christensen, president; Tom Guin, vice-president; Susan Wolf, secretary; and Mercedes Hernandez, program chairman. They served all year long.

Top: Spanish Club officers are Bill Christenson, president; John Baughman, sponsor; Susan Wolf, secretary; Ray Capps; and Tom Guin, vice-president. Below: Last year Spanish Club celebrated one of their member's birthdays with a pinata party. Members seemed to enjoy it very much, especially Dianne Joyner.

Spanish students gather in the auditorium for many birthday parties. This one was Mr. Baughman's birthday party. The club always has big doings on birthdays.

These musically inclined Centralites are the regular members and incoming initiates of MMM and are either in band or orchestra.

Initiates of MMM are, front, Barbara Shoppman and Eileen Hubbart; Myra Clymer and Bernice Wright; back, Rita Rice and Elaine Smithson.

Modern Music Masters honors exceptional band students

Modern Music Masters helps further the knowledge of band members in the field of music. Members not only have fun, but they work hard to make every project a success. Selling candy was one of this year's projects. With this money they paid for their annual bus trip to Ball State in Muncie.

This club is a nation-wide organization with student chapters in many high schools throughout the country. It serves as an honorary society to recognize and encourage outstanding students within the music department and to function as a service club within the instrumental department.

Students who have been in band for two semesters may become members; they must also have at least a "B" average in band; and have a "C" or higher average in other subjects.

Central's club of instrumental music students is headed by Sandy Herrick, vice-president; Phyllis Mays, secretary; Joyce Marquart, president.

Marching Tigerettes came up with unique new routines for

At pep sessions and at games marching tigerettes add colorful entertainment. Twirlers do unusual routines. Working out these routines is the job of Linda Raquet, majorette. She has taught the girls many new routines which have fascinated the crowds.

This year twirlers' money-making project was selling little stuffed tigers and funny dolls, along with knick-knacks.

Twirlers have their business meeting the first and third Thursday of every month. At these meetings they discuss ways of raising money for their new uniforms, which were blue skirts and vests with white blouses. The head majorette wore a white skirt instead of blue. This year's uniforms were very different and the spectators liked them very much.

Having their annual spring picnic is what all the girls wait for; it is held in one of the city parks. Supervisors of twirlers are Mrs. Edna Chester and Mr. Roland Stellhorn.

At home games the twirlers perform before the games and during half time. Crowds enjoy seeing the Marching Tigerettes do different things.

Twirlers practice every night. They are, front row, Silvia Rose, Frances Summers, and Sharon Kennedy; back row, Joann Rogers, Verna Johnson, and Barb Morgan. Much practice is essential to work out routines for home games.

basketball games

Graduating twirlers are Cleosia Howell, Barbara McKinney, Linda Raquet, and Marian Hudson. Assistant majorette was Carole Garard. These graduating twirlers were replaced by underclass girls. Carole Garard will take Linda Raquet's place as head majorette.

To make money this year the tigerettes sold tigers, knick-knacks and other small items. They sell these items to get money for new uniforms and buy the awards they receive in the spring. Every year they sell different things to raise their money. They usually donate some of their money, too.

Last year's Concert Choir did exceedingly well under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel. Choir members are: *Front row*: Peggy Kiess, Kathy Moore, Judy Griffith, Thomas Brownlee, Michael Smith, Danny Kamm, Mary Cromie, Mitzi Chilcote, and Susie Benson *Second row*: Janice Middleton, Dolly Wagner, Sharon Childers, Bob Buckles, Bob Harter, Loisy Stephens, Jacqueline Adams, Rosebud Johnson, and Carolyn Chambers. *Third row*: Cheryl Johnson, Barb Deck, Deanna Cluflin, Carol Hammond, Bill Haines, George Underwood, Gary Muncie, Janice Taylor, and Darlene Liggett. *Back row*: Linda Thompson, Pat Harmon, Michelle Cook, Jim Work, Frank Williams, Napoleon Shephard, Carol Evans, Carol Gerard, Mary Haines.

Choir sang on many occasions, entertained much

Biggest thing in music this year is the "Harmonettes," a girls' barbershop quartet made up of Michelle Cook, Marlene Stetzer, Carol Garard, and Roberta Cook. This group sings for concerts and other musical events around the Fort Wayne area.

Choir would have a hard time singing well if Michelle Cook were not at her usual place at the organ. Michelle has accompanied the choir for two years, and has been active in other choir activities including concert choir and the "Harmonettes."

this year

Choir is an important essential to Central High School. Without the direction of Mr. William Wetzel and without the choir's singing, special programs and concerts would not be the same. Everyone is always eager to hear the Concert Choir sing; they sing for activities in and out of school. There is, also, a training choir consisting mainly of freshmen who are striving to be advanced into the Concert Choir.

Some of the choir's activities are morning concerts, evening concerts, Thanksgiving program, Christmas basket program, Easter program, caroling, and Baccalaureate services. They also sponsor a yearly dance. The choir tries to visit two junior high schools which will have students coming to Central. This year they went to Adams and Smart Junior Highs.

To earn money for the purchase of performing apparel the choir has bake sales, car washes, candy sales, greeting card sales, and concert ticket income.

Officers of the choir for the 1961-62 school year were Pat Cramer, president; Carol Garrard, vice-president; Michelle Cook, secretary; and Marlene Stetzer, treasurer.

Top below: Concert choir, varsity choir, and beginning choir each present an impressive sight, but they don't compare with that of the combined choirs.

Bottom: These boys are known as the Centralaires. They are Dale Baker, Ron Lock, Jim Work, Tom Brown, Gary Muncie, Bob Buckles, Terry Chilcote.

Mrs. Lee and Pam Kriebaum as Santa Claus made FTA's annual Christmas party a huge success.

Officers of FTA, Louise Brooks, Linda Hammer, and Joyce Marquart were chosen for their qualities of leadership and courtesy.

Future Teachers of America is a club in which students learn about the teaching profession, its opportunities and its responsibilities.

An FTA member learns through the different activities of the club about teaching requirements.

FTA has had many exciting adventures this past year. Their Christmas party was in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Lee. Miss Meribah Ingham, former dean of girls at Central, was one of their guest speakers this past year.

Future Teachers of America learn about field of education

Below left is Miss Meribah Ingham who was one of the many guest speakers which FTA has had this year. Miss Ingham spoke to the club about several of her past experiences as an adviser and educator. FTA members enjoy having speakers who are informative.

Ruth Kessler, Linda Raquet, Joyce Long, Billie Oswald, and Marla Webster all helped to make the FBLA bake sale successful.

Business world interest FBLA membership basis

Students on the business course are eligible to become members of Future Business Leaders of America. In this club they strive to establish qualities of leadership, interest in business, character, scholarship, and patriotism. These are essential in being successful in the business world today.

At monthly meetings, the club combines business, recreation, and refreshments. This year the group had bake sales, a Christmas party, and a guest speaker from International Business College, Mr. Wilbur Foster.

Above, Joyce Long, president, calls a meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America to order in the Lewis Room with Miss Heal's help.

"On my honor," says the new members on initiation night of Future Business Leaders of America. The initiates are Judy Grogg, Myrtle Pennington, Michelle McCall, Linda Wahls, Annette Prudhomme, Brenda Hardiek, Peggy Weiss, and Linda DeWitt. To be eligible you have to take business courses such as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and others. They have a lot of activities. This year they co-sponsored a dance with the choir on February 2. It was a success.

Dramatics students

Above left: Dave Gaskill Sandy Herrick, Rita Rice, Jon Roscoe, and Mike Derrickson are in the play, "Butterfly." *Below left:* Patty McCormick, Phyllis Gilbert, and Mike Himes are seen in "The Dancers."

National Thespians Society was formed in 1953. It has performed many great plays since its origin. Mrs. Lee, dramatics teacher, was the founder of Central's chapter.

This year the Juniors put on the play *Best Food Forward.* The Senior Play was *The Ugly American.* The students performed others such as *The Dancers;* a student-written satire, *Butterfly;* and the 1961 Senior Play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* NTS also performs plays outside of school. This year they performed *Raisin in the Sun* for the PTA and for different church groups.

Above, the seniors are rehearsing their class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." *Below,* juniors, John Dixie, Phil Gilbert, Byron Smith, and Bob Buckle do a scene from the junior play, "Best Foot Forward."

'hammed it up' as usual, provided entertainment for all

Comedies, comedies, comedies! There were plenty of laughs for everyone at these well-performed and well-attended productions. In th first fall play, "The Dancers," *left,* Mike Himes, Margaret McCormick, and Loren Juday are having a slight disagreement. Earlier in the year the play, "Butterfly," *center,* featured Dave Gaskill begging, "But please, ma'am, can't I have just one more piece of pie?" of Jan Maher. Looking on at the scene are Scharee Sullivan, Betty Thomason, and Sandy Herrick. In the junior play, "Best Foot Forward," *right,* Vicky Zearbaugh is accepting a bouquet of flowers from two doting admirers, Arthur Page and Russell Overby. Each of these plays dealt with a teen problem.

Ron Mettler was a professor who fell madly in love with a fellow faculty member but was too shy to ask his lady love, Margaret McCormick, to a dance.

In the junior play, Best Foot Forward, the class consolidated its efforts and produced a humorous play with an all-important cast. *Above:* Pam Fritz and Rosemary Rancefer do one of the scenes from this satire of American College life.

Rifle Club officers, Terry Bilger, treas.; Larry Perkins, veep; Miles Dunscombe, pres.; and John Walburn, secretary, examine a magazine of rifles.

As a part of the National Rifle Association, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Mr. Richard Levy have taken the responsibility of Rifle Club. Students interested in how to shoot a rifle are welcome to join.

Students who are members strive for accuracy and work toward NRA requirements, which are pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, and sharpshooter. As members reach their goals, the one boy who has the highest rank receives the Distinguished Rifle Award. Each boy must meet strict requirements to advance

Promoting better safety measures and safe handling of guns is familiar to all members of this club as the Sportsman's Code. Members not only learn how to shoot a rifle safely, but also become acquainted with the intricate parts of a rifle in learning how to handle it.

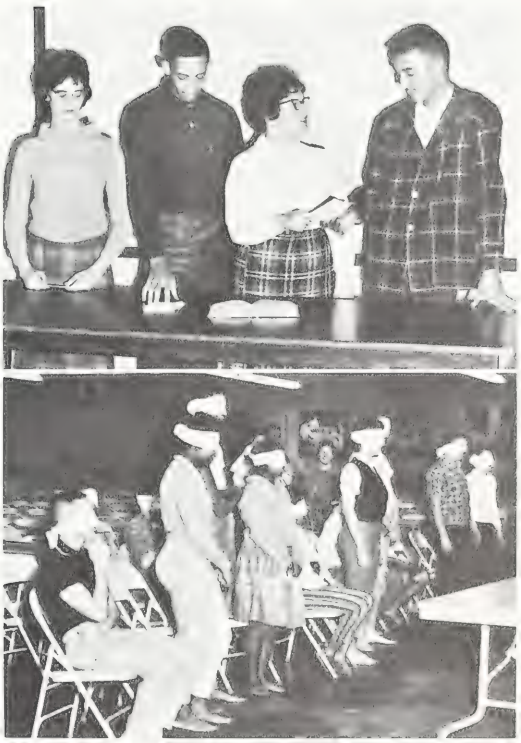
High marksmanship goal set by members of Rifle Club

Jack McCullogh tries his ability while in a sitting position during a meeting of the Central Rifle Club.

Mr. Horstmeyer, one of the sponsors, looks pleased at David Dyer's progress at one of the regular practices.

Steve Odier was caught in action singing a solo at the Anthony Wayne Club initiation in the cafeteria.

At the Anthony Wayne Club Mock Trial Bob Van Ryn testifies in his own defense to prosecutor Kathrine Tyler.



Mock trial annual event of Anthony Wayne Club

Highlight of Anthony Wayne Club's annual program is its Mock Trial conducted every spring. Each year a student is tried for a misdemeanor committed within the school building. A student judge presides with students taking the roles of prosecutor, defendant, defending attorney, and jury.

Purpose of AWC is to encourage an active interest in local history and government. The club was organized in 1945 and has had many interested members.

Members are always happy when they make their annual visits to Lincoln Life Museum, a voting demonstration, and the State Junior Historical Society. Mr. Clifford Richards is the club's sponsor.

Left above: First semester officers of Anthony Wayne Club were Joyce Marquart, Tony Howell, Lillian Krudop, and Bill Cunningham. *Left*: Second semester officers presided over the initiation of 18 new members of their club who were put through a very "torturous" ordeal in February.

Hi-Y promotes attitude for Christian living, serves as YMCA link

Hi-Y is a club organized from the YMCA. It is a very well-organized club throughout the nation. At Central, it has just started, but the members hope it will be a great success. They meet monthly at the YMCA in a council form with other schools. The club's goal is to teach stray boys the Christian side of life.

Last November they had a very successful dance, "Silhouettes in the Sky." This spring they had loads of fun planning and doing their car wash. The money they earned from these activities went for their spring picnic.

Officers of Hi-Y are Ezekal Ealy, president; Tom Garnett, vice-president; Loisey Stevens, secretary; Freeman Crawford, treasurer. Other officers not shown are Joe Nelson and Howie Stevens.

Hi-Y is the Central club affiliated with Young Men's Christian Association. This club was reinstated only two years ago. Present members are, front row, Loisey Stevens, Tom Garnett, and Wodie Brooks; middle row, Freeman Crawford, Mike Smith, Jerry Wilson, and Joe Nelson; back row, Mr. Brown, adviser, Roosevelt Moore, Alfred Myatt, and Ezekal Ealy. This is a club for boys only.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Phy-Chem sponsor, is seen showing Rick Weber how to make part of his project for science fair. He placed high last year.

Phy-Chem lets members spend extra time on work

If you happen to pass Room 209 and smell something strange, don't worry, it's only Phy-Chem members fizzing it up.

This club offers many advantages to its members. Interesting activities enrich young scientific minds. Some of these include evening programs for parents and friends, trips to industrial plants, an annual picnic, and many varied experiments.

Participants of Phy-Chem gain better appreciation of science. This is accomplished by individual experimentation and monthly programs. This is due to the supervision of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer.

Phy-Chem officers Bill Hudson, president; Sandy Herrick, secretary; and Mike Derrickson, vice-president, lead the only science club strictly for juniors and seniors who have taken physics or chemistry on a successful path.

GAA has a team of champions in basketball, softball, tumbling, kinball, and swimming. These girls are competing in volleyball.

Girls Athletic Association aims for physical, mental

In Girls' Athletic Association these girls are competing for the annual basketball trophy which is given to the team which does better overall than the other teams. Sis Arnold has charge of this group of sports-minded girls who spend many nights practicing.

GAA basketball champions were, front row, Barbara Rizzo, Vickie Mullens, and DeEtta Calland; back row, Susie Grogg, Christine Harris, Emma Moore, Brenda Mielke, and Clara Gaston. These girls have completed with the other teams and are this year's winners.

One of the annual events of GAA is the volleyball tournament between the different classes. These girls are vying for the trophy that is given to the team which accumulates the most points.

These are the victorious sophomores who won the volleyball trophy in GAA. They are, *in back,* Susan Grogg, Emma Moore, Leona Flowers; *in front,* Lillian White, Vicky Mullen, and Barbara Rizzo.

development of members of after-school program

Girls' Athletic Association is a club which not only builds girls physically, but mentally. At their business meetings, which come on the third Wednesday of every month, the members discuss the activities which are in progress, and in March start making plans for their annual spring banquet. At the banquet, trophies are given to the teams which have earned them during the year. Letters, numerals, sweaters, and chevrons are also awarded. Officers are also announced at the banquet.

Officers for the 1961-62 year were Marsha Beard, president; Camilla Warfield, vice-president; and Judy MacAskill, secretary. Sis Arnold is the group's sponsor. During the school year the girls take part in eight main activities.

Girls' Athletic Association is girls who are interested in exercise. Officers are Marsha Beard, president; Judy MacAskill, secretary; Barbara Rizzo, treasurer; and Camilla Warfield, vice-president, who was absent.

At the annual Vod-Vil, sponsored by the Speech Department and the Forum Club, Patty Reed and Billie Sprinkle pantomime to "Lollipops."

In Forum Club, sponsored by Mr. McFadden, Cheryl Tilker and Jim Work do a humorous skit. Forum Club sponsors a dance and Vod-Vil.

"Well, I guess I put one over on Pam this time," says Myra Clymer as Mr. McFadden looks on and Margaret McCormick calms Pam Kriebaum.

Form Club supports goals of speech class

Forum Club is a derivative of the National Forensic League which students interested in speech may join to strive to develop, promote, and improve their speech ability for themselves and Central as well. In doing so, voice, language, body action, and mental actibity are all co-ordinated into the speech program.

Mr. James McFadden sponsors this club. His patience with putting on the annual speech dance and the Vod-Vil have made them successful highlights of the school year.

Speech students take trips to Ball State, Howe Military School, New Haven, and North Side for meets in which the whole club has lots of fun, along with the work for preparing for speeches.

Art Club promotes students' interests

Cafeteria's beautiful Christmas tree was trimmed by the Art Club. Their annual Valentine dance, "Valentine Swing," was termed a "real success" by those in attendance.

Regular meetings are entertained by slide and tour exhibits shown by Miss Blanche Hutto, sponsor. She is assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.

Also, the Art Club helps to keep the halls of Central decorated. They make many general signs and posters for bulletin boards as well as posters for various groups to advertise dances and other activities.

"The power to appreciate growth through cultivating the sense of beauty" is the purpose for which Art Club was founded.

Willie Thompson, one of the many members of Art Club, is helping other members decorate the Christmas tree which annually adorns the cafeteria.

Donald Milton, Willie Thomas, and Mike Smith put up signs for the Art Club dance, "Valentine Swing."

Officers of Art Club, Roger Smith, Josephine Petrie, Louise Borum, and Tom Garnett, are advertising the Art Club dance, "Valentine Swing."

Parent-Teacher Association is an important part of today's high school. It is always on the job, working for the betterment of the school.

Throughout the school year PTA highlights included Back-to-School Night, Fall Festival, Founder's Day Observance, Dads' Night, Teacher Appreciation, and the Parent Education meetings.

Mrs. Phillip Schoppman was PTA president during 1961-62. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert Walworth, first vice-president; Mr. J. T. McCory, second vice-president; Mr. Joe Ridley, treasurer; and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, secretary.

Officers are Mrs. Walworth, first veep; Mrs. Schoppman, president; Mrs. Gaskill, secretary; Mr. Spuller, principal; Mr. Ridley, treasurer; and Mr. McCory, second veep.

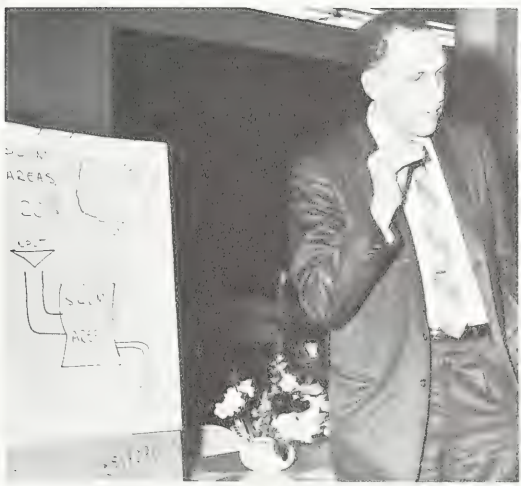
PTA's successful Fall Festival was brought to a close with the crowning of the festival queen. Terry Neaman was the lucky girl chosen. The crowning was the climax of a heated contest.

At PTA potlucks students and their parents always enjoy fine meals. Annual potlucks are always held in the cafeteria; usually they are in September.

Once every year homeroom mothers get together for an informal tea which the PTA gives. It is held in the cafeteria. This year's tea was in October.

"Pizza, anyone?" Mr. Spuller dishes out pizza, a new attraction, at the PTA Fall Festival.

PTA studied various extra-curricular activities this year



One of PTA's many speakers was Mr. Carl Stephan, a member of the Urban Renewal Commission. He spoke on slum clearances.

In one of the PTA's study groups, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Fast, and Mrs. Albert discuss subjects in the conference room.

Officers of Math Club are Harry Meyers, Sandy Herrick, Phyllis Mays, Mike Derrickson, Paul Lynch, Marla Webster, Brad Durnell, and Miles Dunscomb.

Biggest money-making event for Math Club this year was the dance, "Pythagorean Prance." This couple, Myra Clymer and Robert Walworth, are enjoying themselves.

Math Club oldest active club here, serves class area

One of the oldest high school organizations, present in Fort Wayne since its beginning in 1913, is Math Club. This club has continued to investigate the phases of this science for which there is no time in class.

A picnic in May, an annual Math Club dance, and regular meetings make up the activities of the year.

Dealing with math is the prime purpose of this club—science of mathematics and appreciation of the history of math. Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns are co-adviers.

Gary Travis received the first permanent "Outstanding Leadership" trophy. Three such awards were given for the first time at the spring banquet, 1961.

Press Club officers are Georgianna Easley, veep; Jim Zimmerman, pres; and Susan Koehler, secretary.

Press Club provides time for social life

Awarding of permanent trophies for the first time to publications workers with 25,000 or more points was the highlight of the past year for Press Club. Other major events included the Christmas party, an ice skating party, and initiation ceremonies. The spring banquet was a project that took many weeks' planning.

To be eligible for Press Club a student must work on the Spotlight or the Caldron for at least one semester and earn 1,500 or more points for publications work. Members earn pins, letters, sweaters, and permanent trophies for their work.

A week end at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, was an exciting experience for these three Central publications students, Tom Thornburg, Margaret Weidler, Cheryl Tilker.

Club initiates, Josephine Petrie, Sandra Herrick, Tom Thornburg, Tom Garrison, and Bonnie Shoppman visit WOWO.

'Where's your story? The deadline was last Friday!'

Editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, copy editor, and writers make up the important editorial staff of the Spotlight. This staff works exceptionally hard to put out the interesting news of what goes on at Central. Stories must be written and checked to put out the Spotlight every week. Complete coverage of school activities and events is the goal of the newspaper staff.

Publications offer breaks in the general routine of work through the parties and Press Club meetings they participate in.

Spotlight business staff works equally hard in handling the business transactions. This staff consists of the business manager, advertising manager, mailing manager, bookheads, and ad salesmen. Their jobs are collecting and counting money, selling special greetings, selling ads, folding Spotlights, and rolling them for mailing.

Students who work on the Spotlight learn to co-operate with others and learn to be good citizens of tomorrow's world.

Above right are the writers for the Spotlight, Cynthia Dill, Lyle Lance, Stuart Durnell, Clara Imbody, Jeanne Foote, and Ron Jones. *Below right* are Susie Lance, Linda Wahls, Sharon Kammeyer, and Cynthia Dill folding Spotlights.

Jim Zimmerman, Joyce Chapman, and Mr. Woodring cut and paste the layouts for the Spotlight. This job requires much work and diligence.

Left above are seniors Joyce Chapman and Georgianna Easley, second and first editors of the Spotlight for the 1961-62 school year, respectively. *Left below* are seniors Jim Zimmerman and Carolyn Conrad, who were Joyce and Georgianna's succeeding editors for the remainder of the school year. These four seniors have been active in Spotlight work for several years, and each has held numerous other positions prior to his appointment as editor. Each preceding editor becomes the student adviser for his successor; therefore each of these will have been a student adviser as well as an editor-in-chief.

The Spotlight gets to all the faithful ex-Centralites through the efforts of the circulation staff. Cheryl Johnson, Josephine Petrie, circulation manager, and Larry Stapleton are tying papers. bundles for mailing.

The Spotlight is able to "stay in business" because of its business staff which is headed by Bonnie Wallace, business manager, and Susie Koehler, advertising manager.

Girls on Caldron staff nearly drove the photographers

Photographers Don Ertel, Tom Garrison, John Ember, and Doyle Durbin match pictures with negatives. They take all action pictures for the book.

Bookheads Linda Wahls, Olivia Page, Fredda Propes, and Rosalind Page keep orders for the Caldron in order and keep accounts of the money paid on them.

Susie Lantz, head bookhead, and Barbara Rizzo, a homeroom Caldron agent, are discussing the records of the Caldron sales in homeroom.

Members of the Caldron major staff are seen with some of the materials used in producing the 1962 Caldron. They are Tom Thornburg, head photographer; Cheryl Schriver, clubs editor; Margaret Weidler, editor-in-chief; Barbara Schoppman, underclass editor; Bonnie Schoppman, academic editor; Marquita Dilworth, business manager; Sandy Herrick, assistant editor; and Jim Zimmerman, sports editor.

crazy with requests

Shattered nerves, heavy eyelids, or a certain swagger Each of these conditions fairly well describes most of the Caldron's workers: shattered nerves from yelling or getting yelled at, heavy eyelids from studying late after an evening of Caldron work, and a swagger from pride of working on a good, worthwhile project.

Heading the editorial staff of the 1962 Caldron was Margaret Weidler, who was inexperienced but soon learned to do her job well.

Marquita Dilworth was business manager for the book and kept her charges busy many nights entering sales and checking records.

Mr. Jerry Woodring, Caldron adviser, was caught getting some rest after most of the staff had gone home. He and the staff worked several Saturdays.

Athletic participation prepares boys for sports careers,

Athletics provide a setting in which boys can learn good sportsmanship, have the pleasure of representing the school in inter-school competition, and become known and respected by classmates for doing something enjoyable. Non-participating students derive from athletics the enjoyment of watching and supporting the teams and the pleasure of seeing their school well-represented in inter-school competition.

Sports also means pep sessions which are always a pleasure to attend. Especially enjoyable is the pep session traditionally given by the faculty after the Tigers win the Sectional Tournament.

Many of Central's varsity athletes go on to college with the aid of scholarships provided for athletic participation in college. Many athletes continue their sport after graduation as a recreational activity.

avocation play

Members of the basketball team are shown *above* just after they won the Sectional Championship. They are, kneeling, Lock, Martin, Coach Banet, H. Banks, Smith, G. Underwood; standing, Mills, Coach Dille, Bean, King, Kuhn, Haywood, Edmonds, Dr. Bahr, Kelsey, P. Underwood, N. Banks, and Cress. *Right above*: Referee Dornte-Todd (Mr. Armstrong) officiates a battle between Bengie (Mr. Richards) and Red Raider (Mr. Todd) at the Regional Pep Session as Coach Banet and members of the varsity team look on. This was part of the faculty skit. *Right below*: Action was hot and heavy as Central played South Side to a scoreless tie in football this past season.

Coaches lead the team; cheerleaders generate steam

Preparing the athletic teams for "battle" is the job of Central's eight coaches. Leading the fans to cheer the teams on to victory is done by three cheerleading squads. Assisting the coaches in preparing and maintaining equipment is the task of the student managers.

Head football coach Paul Bienz is assisted in his work by reserve coach Bob Armstrong, freshman coach Bob Dille, and assistants J. C .Butler and Warren Eviston. This was Bienz's third year as head Tiger football coach.

Training the cross country and track teams is the task of Lester "Pete" Williams. J. T. McCory coaches the tennis squad in the spring.

Assisting head basketball mentor Herb Banet are reserve coach Bob Armstrong and freshman coach Bob Dille. Banet assumed the role of head basketball coach in 1946 after serving as an assistant for many years.

Varsity cheerleaders, serving both for football and basketball, are chosen by a committee of teachers and students in the spring. They train during the summer. Reserve cheerleaders are selected by a similar committee in the fall after a short period of try-outs. Freshman cheerleaders were chosen in January this year for the first time in several years.

Student managers serve all coaches in their respective sports—football, basketball, and track.

One of the most important parts of a team, basketball or other, is the managers. Central Tiger managers are Chuck Mills, Jack Lock, and Mike King. Without them the players would be lost. The managers don't give the Tigers a chance to say, "I'm cold." They are always there in case of need. The boys make sure all uniforms are clean.

Posed for a rare view of the entire staff are the coaches of Central's athletic teams. They are Pete Williams, track and cross country; J. C. Butler, assistant; J. T. McCory, tennis; Herb Banet, head basketball; Bob Armstrong, reserve football and basketball; Bob Dille, freshman basketball and football; Warren Eviston, assistant football and track; and Paul Bienz, head football.

Above: Varsity cheerleaders, Phil Gilbert, Jay Penndorf, Loren Fifer, Linda Engelbrecht, Nancy Favory, and Jackie Rember. A cheerleader stands for the school at games, so they can't be discouraged over a loss. *Below*: Reserve cheerleaders are Loren Fifer, Sherrie Kreigh, Linda Koehl, and Nancy Caudill.

Varsity gridmen improve as season progresses to end

Under the leadership of Coach Paul Bienz and his assistants, Central's football squad had a semi-successful season this year. Their season record was three wins, four losses, and two ties.

At the beginning of the season the local sportswriters gave the varsity gridmen small chances of winning one game. They were proven wrong at the annual Jamboree at Zollner Stadium. The under-dog Tigers battled North's Redskins to a 0-0 tie in an abbreviated game.

In the first game of the regular season, the Tigers tied the Marion Giants, 14-14. The following week the Tigers journeyed to Penn Township. Penn scored in the first and third quarters and thus had a good lead before Central finally cashed in late in the game; the final score was 14-7. In its third game, Central ran up against a brick wall when it faced the Hobart Brickies. The final score was 47-0.

Central then entered the race for the City Championship. September 30, 1961, will not be remembered as an ideal night for football. A transformer blew before the game started and half the field lights were off until the opening kickoff. A rough wind and rain strom struck late in the first quarter. The elements didn't disturb Central as the Tigers upset defending City Champion Central Catholic, 8-6.

The Bienzmen then fought South Side to a scoreless tie. The following week the Tigers displayed a fine aerial attack to go along with their rugged ground game. The result was a 7-0 triumph over North Side. The victory gave Central a tie with South Side for the city lead.

Central then traveled to Richmond and found the competition much stronger than it was in the city when Richmond handed them a 54-9 shellacking. The game was topped with a 40-yard field goal by Jim Goodson.

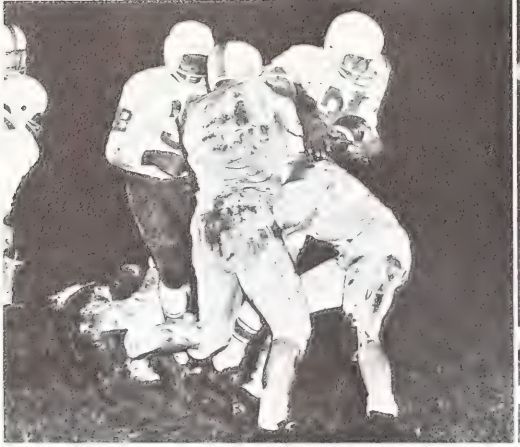
The Tigers were defeated 26-12 by City Champs Bishop Luers. This loss ended the hopes for the City Series crown. The Tigers finished their season with a muddy 13-0 triumph over Concordia.

It is perhaps significant that all three Tiger victories were on wet, muddy, and chilly nights. If the rain would have appeared every time the Tigers played, the scores of some games might have been different.

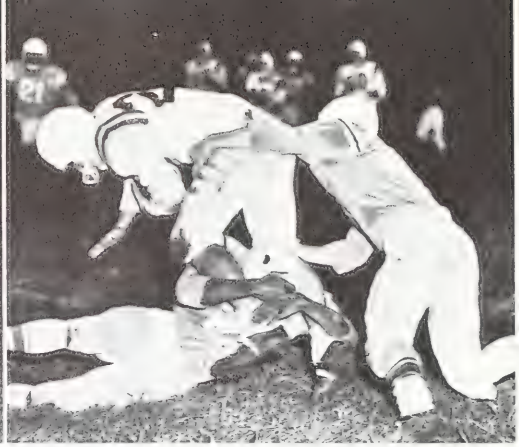
At left is the 1961 Tiger varsity grid squad. *Front row,* left to right, are Brad Durnell, Ned Moore, Sam Turner, Bob Ford, Ron Smith, George Smith, George James, Arley Hatch, Jim Jemison, Jim Goodson, Tyrone Harris. *Second row* are Coach Paul Bienz, Assistant Coach Warren Eviston, George Underwood, Rod Haywood, Art Stahlhut, Bob Goodwin, Jim Zimmerman, Jim Shaughnessy, Dave Gaskill, Gary Gemmer, Bob Underwood, Student Manager Jack Lock. *Third row* are Reserve Coach Robert Armstrong, Duane Kuhn, Bob Van Ryn, Steve Derrickson, Gary Muncie, Craig Reynolds, Mike Bainbridge, Alvin Hairston, Nate Banks, Student Manager Mike King. *Back row* are Dennis Saylor, Eugene Mable, Walter Pickett, Harry Whited, John Hopkins, Jerry Betley, Robert James.

with semi-successful record for year

Head football coach Paul Bienz is caught giving instructions to his boys from the sideline during the South Side game. In the action shown below, Gary Gemmer is about to be tackled by Scot Werling, of North Side, in the Jamboree. Other Tigers are Brad Durnell (32), Arley Hatch (15), and Jim Jemison.

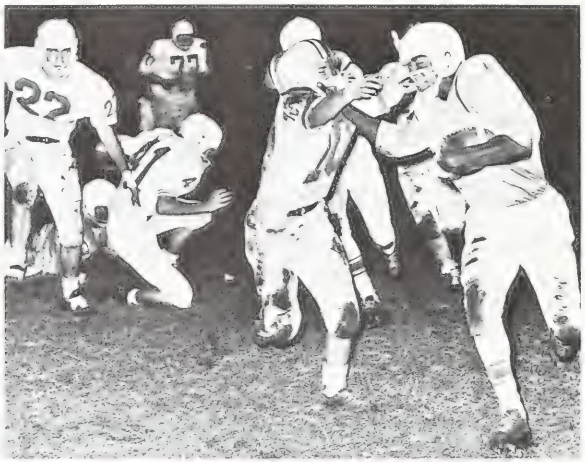


Sam Turner, All-City fullback, gained many yards by grinding up the middle. Sam is shown "running over" Don Schoenfeld and Keith Markey of Concordia. Central defeated the Cadets, 20-0.



City Champion Bishop Luers pinned a 26-12 setback on the Tigers. Ned Moore (on ground) and Brad Durnell stop All-City back Mike Burns of Luers. Coming up to assist is Arley Hatch (21).

Tigers have season filled with action in rainstorms, mud



Right: North Side was the second city team to bow to Central. Sam Turner is straight-arming his way over Steve Larimer. Dave Lucas of North is 22, Jim Fleenor is 41. *Bottom*: Ned Moore is caught by three South Side Archers. Jerry Scherrer has Ned's legs as Tom McMahan and Don Siever come in to help; Jerry Betley blocks.

Varsity Football

Central Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
14	Marion	14
7	Penn Township	14
0	Hobart	48
8	Central Catholic	6
0	South Side	0
7	North Side	0
9	Richmond	54
12	Bishop Luers	26
20	Concordia	0

Leonard Hairston is getting tackled in a Frosh game with North Side. Other Tigers are Leon Kyles (31), James Parker (15), leading scorer Rick Fast (42), and Bob Barnett (40). Central won the game, 18-0.

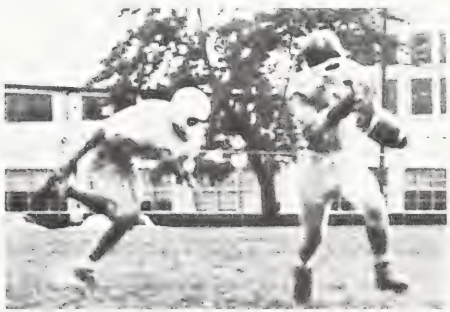
Freshmen, reserves have good, average seasons on gridiron

Bob Dille's freshman squad compiled an impressive 4-1 record this year. The team's only loss was to a stubborn New Haven team. The squad showed good balance on both offense and defense. Fine team spirit and willingness to work were the strong points of the Baby Bengals.

Bob Armstrong's reserve gridders finished their season with a 2-3-1 record. The boys defeated Central Catholic and Elmhurst. The reserves were defeated by Bishop Luers, North Side, and South Side. Their only tie was with Concordia. Although their record was not spectacular, all 22 players saw action in nearly every game. Experience gained by active participation in regular games should prove helpful to the reserves in their jump to the varsity next fall.

Upper Left: Nate Banks carries ball in reserves' North Side game. Running in on the Redskin defensemen are Walter Pickett (18), Durnell Hairston, and Ed Walker. The Tigers lost the home game.

Lower Left: Leon Kyles, second leading scorer for Frosh, attempts to evade a rushing Concordia player. The game was played on the Central practice field and was won by Central, 33-6.



Frosh Bob Barnett (40) races for a pass in the game with Central Catholic. The C.C. player is attempting to block the pass. Baby Bengals were mythical city champs this year.

Cross country coach Pete Williams and his charges scored a nearly perfect season in 1961. The varsity Petemen are, front row left to right, John Curry, Edward Smith, Chuck Kammeyer, Philip Love, Fred Bowen. Back row are Roosevelt Dodds, Henry King, Jim Glaspie, Thomas Whitt, Charles Davis, and Coach Lester "Pete" Williams.

Thinliclad paces Tigers with State Championship

Cross country team completed its usual successful season this year with nine wins, one loss, and two ties. Coach Lester "Pete" Williams stated that this was the best running team the school ever has had timewise.

"Petemen" were led by Henry King who ran the two miles in 9:27. He was followed by John Curry at 9:50, Chuck Kammeyer at 9:53, Roosevelt Dodds at 9:54, Fred Bowen at 10:06, Jim Glaspie at 10:14, Tom Whitt at 10:15, Charlie Davis at 10:20, Phillip Love at 10:30, and Ed Smith at 10:33.

The team's great balance was dealt a great blow when Chuck Kammeyer broke his arm just before the sectional. Because of the loss of Kammeyer, Central finished fourth in the meet. This was the first time in fifteen years that Central's cross country team failed to qualify for the state meet.

Central's cross country state champion Henry King is shown capturing his fourth consecutive sectional cross country victory at Franke Park. Henry was unbeaten during the 1961 season.

Five individual runners qualified for the state cross country meet at Indianapolis by finishing in the top bracket at the sectional. The runners are, front row, King, Central; Meyers, North Side; back row, Tauble, Avilla; Caplen, North Miami; and Mueller, Elmhurst.

McCorymen have rebuilding season

Tennis team won three of its eight matches in the spring of 1961. This record of the "McCorymen" seems to be respectable, considering the stiff competition the boys faced in their matches.

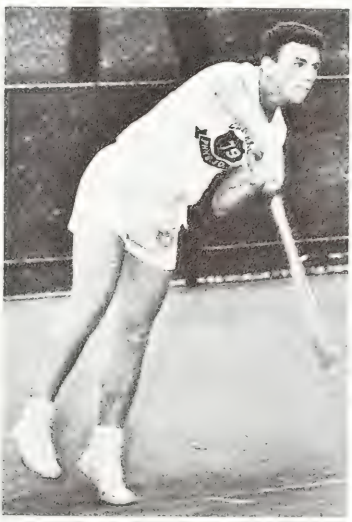
Twice the netmen trounced Central Catholic, and they defeated Bluffton 4 to 3. Bluffton was rated as one of the top tennis teams in the state.

J. T. McCory's top five squad members were Les Durnell, Gordon Bainbridge, Ray Thompson, Roger Platt, and Bob Bean. Les, Gordon, and Ray were seniors; Bob and Roger were underclassmen. A fine group of players turned out early in the season.

Seniors Gordon Bainbridge and Raymond Thompson were two of the top players on Coach J. T. McCory's tennis squad. Bainbridge and Thompson are shown conferring with McCory before a match at Hamilton Park during the spring of 1961.

Bob Bean, lanky junior, played the number five position on the tennis squad. Bob did a fine job all season with the racquetmen.

Roger Platt, frosh tennis squad number four player throughout the season, won the city junior championship during the summer.



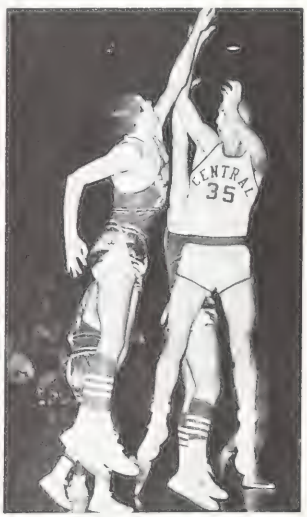
Number one player on the tennis squad for three years was the distinction owned by Les Durnell. Les led the net men during last season.

Dennis Gunder glances at the basket trying to figure out how he can score a very much needed field goal as Tigers Nate Banks, Sam Kelsey, and Kim Cress do most of the shooting in the Blue's matinee performance in the regional. Central won 92-56.

Central's Sam Kelsey and South's Mart Platupe duel for the ball in a city game.

Jim Martin and Dewitt Menyard go for a rebound as Rodney Haywood looks on.

Clete Edmonds takes a jump shot as Attucks' Otis Williams tries to block it.



Jim Martin brings down a rebound; Sam Kelsey and two Archers are also in the air.

Nate Banks attempts to get a lay-up as Archer Bob Lohman (41) tries to block it.

Preston Underwood shoots a jump shot as Bridgeforth of the Attucks stays with him.

Banetmen improve during season, exceed hopes in tourney

Archie Smith (53), speedy Central guard, darts in for a lay-up against South Bend Central.

Coach Herb Banet guided a very young Tiger team to a successful season. Prospects numbering 25 gave the Tiger fans the belief a true rebuilding season was in store.

Sectional gave Tiger fans the creeps, as the Bengals had to beat four city teams for the crown. Concordia was the first victim.

Banet settled his Bengals down and finally beat the City Champion Central Catholic Irish Friday afternoon. Bishop Luers ran out of gas and became the third team to bow to Central during the Sectional.

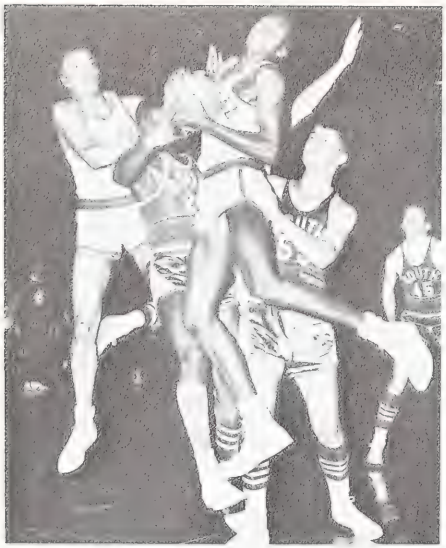
A much-improved Elmhurst team was out for Tiger blood, but got only thin air. Bengals whipped the Trojans for the Sectional Crown.

Regional competition was not too keen. Ligonier and Angola bowed to the Champion Banetmen. Ligonier was out-classed and received a record-breaking, 92-56 beating. Angola bowed to the Blue, 59-45.

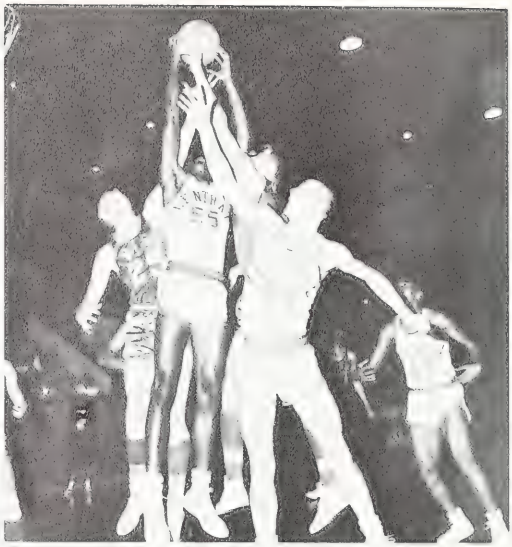
Central entered the Semi-state against an Elkhart team that defeated it earlier in the season. Tall Coley Webb starred for Elkhart and the Bengals lost, 61-58.

Banet's team turned in a fine performance during the entire season. Rodney Haywood, Sam Kelsey, and Larry Kuhn were the only seniors.

These city high school cheerleaders conducted the pep session for the Regional Tourney.



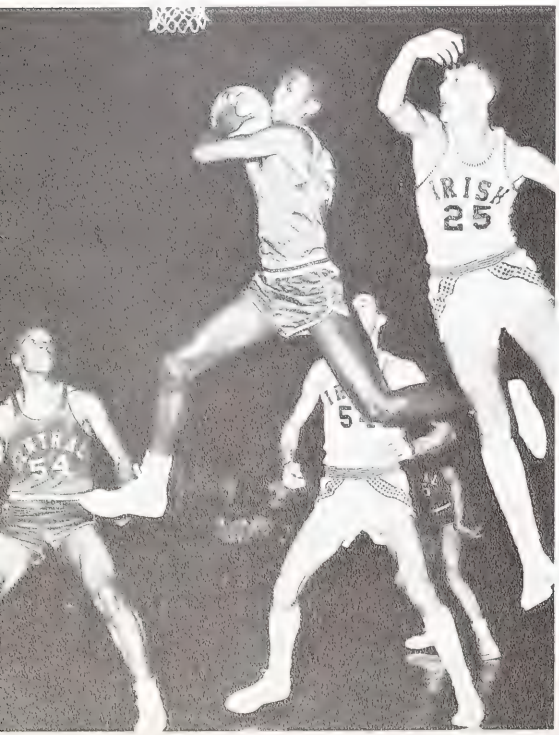
Clete Edmonds and Rod Haywood battle South's Shep Jefferson for a rebound in the first clash between the arch-rivals.



Rod Haywood outstretches Irish's Krull and Schenkel in first meeting between the Lewis Street neighbors. Sam Kelsey also tries to snag the ball.

Varsity team has above-average rebuilding season

Preston Underwood flies through the air for a lay-up despite Irish Steve Krull's attempt to block it. Edmonds stands by if the shot misses in the city series finale. C.C. won 57-54.



Varsity Basketball

Cen.		Opp.
51	Anderson	65
47	Central Catholic	49
51	South Bend Central	55
54	North Side	48
57	Crispus Attucks	73
71	Marion	65
68	Concordia	46
62	Elmhurst	57
61	Peru	48
64	Elwood	56
43	South Side	40
62	Concordia	49
49	Elkhart	54
53	Richmond	65
49	South Side	41
54	Central Catholic	57
	Sectional:	
73	Concordia	50
70	Central Catholic	59
81	Bishop Luers	64
71	Elmhurst	57
	Regional:	
92	Ligonier	56
59	Angola	45
	Semi-state:	
58	Elkhart	61

Frosh continue as leaders with best season record; Reserves do average job

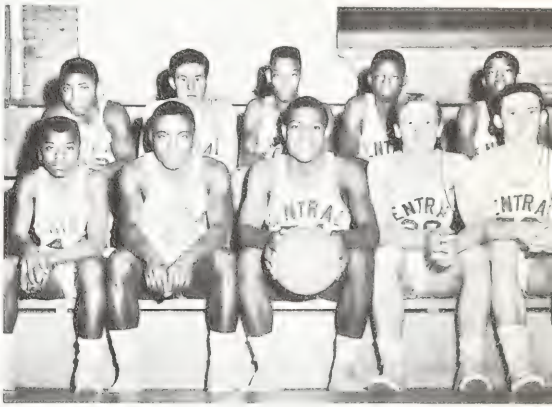
Central's reserve and freshman teams both turned in successful seasons. Reserve Coach Bob Armstrong and Frosh Coach Bob Dille were both pleased with their teams' performances.

Armstrong's reserves compiled an 11-7 win-loss record during the season. Three boys were stand-outs on the squad. Eugene Wash, Eddie Starks, and Harry Whited led the team in scoring and rebounding. Eugene scored 153 points; Eddie netted 110 points; and Harry pumped in 105 points.

Coach Dille's charges won 18 and lost only 2. Central Catholic handed the freshmen both losses. The freshmen played very effective team ball all season long. Every win was a result of solid play and team work. Jim Whitt was the leading player for the freshmen until he was injured. Bob Barnett and Rick Tielker picked up where Whitt left off to finish the season. The team's offensive average was over 60 points per game this year.

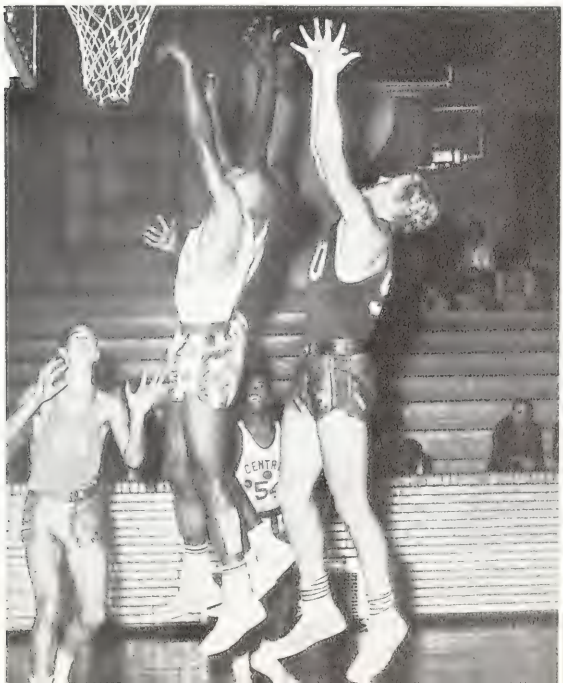
This season marked the first year since Coach Dille has had the freshmen that his team did not win the Tournament.

Members of the freshman basketball team as seen here are, front row, Harper, Mason, Fast, Hairston, Johnson; back row, Mr. Dille, Miller, Havert, Barnett, Tielker, Peterson, Mollison.



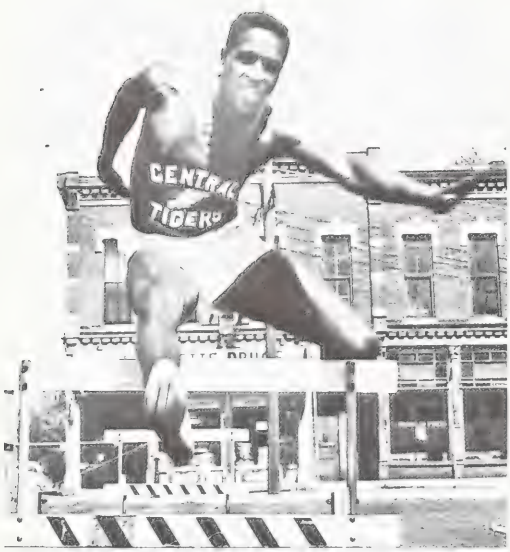
Members of the reserve basketball team are, front row, Stevenson, Kyles, James, Gaskill, and Kuhn; second row, Erwin, Whited, Wash, Hopson, and Starks. Their record was 11 and 7.

Attempting to rebound at ball not shown are Frosh Jim Whitt of Central (40) and Whitie Boeclekaar of Central Catholic (50).



Kyle takes a long shot in a reserve team game with North. Other Central players are Hopson (33) and Wash (00).

Harrier record topped by King's victory at state



Bob Hubbard clears the high hurdles in pre-season practice on the Central field. No meets are held on the home field.

Under the direction of Coach "Pete" Williams, Central's 1961 track team won six and lost three. The team finished sixth in the tough Kokomo Relays.

By the time sectionals arrived, the team was well seasoned and ready to meet the challenge. Henry King got Central started on the right foot by winning the 880-yard run. J. C. Lapsley got two first places, in the high jump and the broad jump. Both boys automatically qualified for the regional meet. Bob Hubbard, Preston Underwood, Alfred McKinney, Jimmy Goodson, Donald Drake, and the 880-yard relay team also advanced to the regional by placing in their events. Due to the fine showing made by these boys, Central placed third in the sectional

Central was once again led in the regional by Henry King who won the 880-yard run. J. C. Lapsley finished second in the high jump and broad jump, while Bob Hubbard finished third in the hurdles. All three of these boys qualified for the state track meet while leading Central to fifth place in the regional.

At state Hubbard and Lapsley tried hard but failed to place in their events. The big star for Central was Henry King. He not only won the 880-yard run but set a state record of 1:56.2.

Al McKinney, one of Central's best broad jumpers during the 1961 season, makes a good jump at Northrop Field.

Tigers' second best high jumper during the 1961 season was Jim Goodson. He clears the bar in the boys' gym in pre-season practice.

Henry King has been the pride of track coach Pete Williams for four years. In the spring of 1961 Henry captured the state 880 championship, establishing a new state record of 1:56.2. King also ran the 100, 440, and both relays. Henry earned his jacket during his first year at Central in track.

Senior pole vaulter Don Drake clears the high bar at the North Side Relays in May, 1961. The Saturday afternoon event had a good crowd at Northrop Field.

Coach Lester "Pete" Williams leads his track team in loosening-up exercises in the boys' gym.

Preston Underwood shows his form capturing the 440 in a Frosh meet at South Side. Hot on his trail are Roosevelt Dodds, Phillip Love, and Ray Williams.

Classroom activity constitutes basis for existence of

Founded for the purpose of providing a sound education for the young people of Fort Wayne, Central now serves the central area of the city. Even with the great emphasis today on extra-curricular participation, Central still has as its primary function the education of tomorrow's citizens.

Centralites pursue one of four academic courses in getting their education; they are college preparatory, business, vocational, and general. College prep course prepares a student for college and provides him with the necessary background to enter almost any college. Business course prepares students for one of several aspects of the business world, *e.g.,* stenography. Vocational course may either prepare a student to enter a vocation or start him toward a vocation.

school here

Teachers use various methods to show outstanding aspects of classroom work. *Above,* plays in English classes are given more realism and mean more to the students when students take parts in and treat them as other dramatic productions. These students, Jan Maher, Margaret McCormick, Danny Kamm, Jay Pendorf, and Rita Rice, are depicting a scene from Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare. The only way to master the techniques and methods of chemistry is experimentation and observation. *Right,* Stan Taylor examines the contents of a test tube carefully. A careless observation on his part would make all of the other observations incorrect.

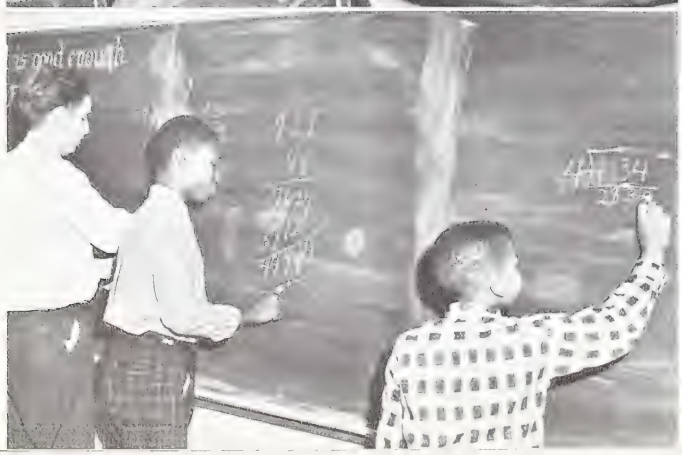
Remedial classes help students achieve success

Ungraded classes enjoy all kinds of educational films. Two of the boys are seen threading the projector.

Ungraded classes are designed to give each of those students individual attention. Because of absence these students have missed a lot of work and are unable to read well or comprehend what they read. The classes help them to catch up in their work so they can fit into regular high school classes.

Tests show their preparedness and if they meet requirements they are moved into regular classes. Recommended subjects are English, math, citizenship, home economics, shop, and gym.

Educational movies are a major part of the curriculum in ungraded classes. These students are greatly benefited by these movies.



The students in a math class, *lower left*, are being taught fundamentals so that they can enter the more advanced classes.

Irwin Arnold — Special Vocational; New York State Teachers College; Baldwin-Wallace College; likes to play piano.

Mr. Arnold

Mr. Tricolas

Mr. Venderly

These four students, Larry Chapman, Carolyn Dixie, Carl Burnett, and Mike Birge, are getting practice by reading in front of orientation class.

Orientation helps freshmen adjust

As freshmen enter the halls of Central, they have mixed feelings about their future After a few weeks they begin to become adjusted and have made many new friends. Although their schedules are different from upperclassmen, they join the entire school at programs.

All freshmen are urged to take a year of orientation. Orientation is the study of environment and daily living. After this first year in high school, students may take other subjects to obtain a major in social studies.

Getting along with others is an important part of orientation. These students realize this and are interested. *Right Top*: Mr. Tricolas is showing Charles Baysinger, Carolyn Dixie, and Elinor Pinkston an interesting point in today's lesson. *Right Bottom*: Mr. Venderly is explaining our environment.

George Tricolas—Orientation, Psychology; Junior Class Co-sponsor, Doodlebugs; Loras College; Manchester, A.B.; Ball State; likes to bowl. *Ronald Venderly*—Orientation; Indiana University, B.S.; interested in athletics, bow hunting.

Biology also deals with the study of plants. Experimenting with plants are Ed Reef, Rita Grueb, Susan Wolf, Mickie Beaver, and James Simmons.

Centrals five Science courses offer opportunity to learn

Mr. Griggs *Mr. Horstmeyer* *Mr. Jaeger*

Mr. Levy *Mr. McCory* *Miss Spangler*

Many science courses are being offered at Central which give the interested student a varied background. These science courses have two different purposes, to reveal as much factual information as possible to students and to help them develop scientific attitudes and methods.

Freshmen are required to take general science, and sophomores must take either biology or physical geography. Students may then take physics or chemistry as an upperclassmen.

This is a scientific age in which knowledge of scientific principles is very important for a good understanding of the complexities of our world. Development of this idea is essential to the existence of every person, and the science teachers at Central endeavor to achieve this end with their students.

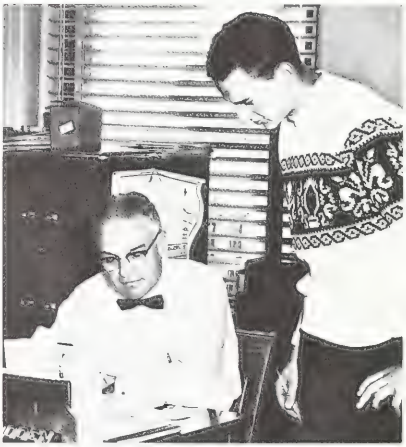
many new things

Science courses at Central are many and varied. General science gives these freshmen, *right bottom,* a general background. From there students may specialize somewhat. Joe Phillips and Lloyd Hardy, *right,* study air motion in physical geography, while chemistry students, *right top,* Mike Derrickson, Judy Slagle, Ned Moore, and Larry Juday do experiments.

David Griggs—Biology; Department Chairman; Indiana U., B.S.; M.A.; Gregg College; enjoys camping. *Richard Horstmeyer*—Physics, Chemistry; Student Council, Rifle Club, Phy-Chem; Indiana U., B.S., M.S.; like photography. *Carl Jaeger*—General Science; St. Joseph College, B.A.; Ball State; likes sports, modern jazz. *Richard Levy*—General Science; Sophomore Class Co-sponsor, Rifle Club; Ball State, B.S., M.A. *John T. McCory*—Physical Geography, Biology; Boosters, Tennis; Ball State, B.S.; likes outdoor activities. *Iva Spangler*—Biology; University of Michigan, B.A.; Ball State College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, Ph.M.; likes to take field trips.

Speech Department has many activities

Students learn many things in speech class. Shown reading a script for radio are Mary Ann Goods, Terri Lee Neaman, and Linda Englebrecht.



"Mr. McFadden, does this create the proper effect?" asks Jim Work in one of the speech classes.

Mr. McFadden

James McFadden — English, Speech; Forum Club, Speech Teams, Manchester College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.S.; Northwestern University; likes fishing, reading.

Speech Department provides a variety of interesting projects during the school year. In addition to the regular classroom activities in public speaking, discussion, radio and television production, tape recording of voices, vocabulary building, parliamentary procedure, and oral interpretation, the Speech Department sponsors an extensive extra-curricular program.

This includes a number of trips to other schools holding speech tourneys at which ribbons and trophies may be won. These trips are highlights of the year. Intramural contests are held for the cup awards

Speech is not just for writing and giving speeches. Geneva Hatch, Roberta Cook, Jim Zimmerman, and Lynn Grahovac are discussing ways to express ideas clearly.

Language study can help break many barriers

Mr. Baughman

Miss Baumgartner

Miss Brigham

"Speak the other fellow's language to win him as a friend instead of an enemy" is the philosophy of the Foreign Language Department. Almost all colleges require two years of a foreign language for entrance

Enrollment in Spanish classes has increased rapidly within the last three years Spanish instruction this year was changed from emphasis on writing to emphasis on speaking and listening.

Latin is also increasing as a popular language since Latin enables the students to think more clearly and give more attention to detail and exactness

French has been taught at Central for thirty years and has been very popular. In French classes songs, records, and drill exercises are stressed.

Discussing pictures of French villages and travel posters are Linda Hammer and Charles Chapman.

Two foreign languages taught are Spanish and Latin. In these classes students learn to use elementary words. Candace Jackson and Carolyn Roy, *right top,* study pictures of Spanish phrases. In Latin class, *right bottom,* Cynthia Dill and Marilyn Tyler study a chart of Latin words.

John Baughman—Spanish, English; Senior Class Co-sponsor; Indiana University, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, A.M.; likes art. *Vera Baumgartner*—Latin, English, YFC; Wheaton College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A.; likes music. *Mildred Brigham*—French, Guidance; Oberlin College, A.B.; Middleburn French School, A.B.; Columbia University; likes to travel.

Mend your speech a little
Lest you may mar your fortune.
—Shakespeare

English is our form of communication; it must be simple, clear, and to the point. The art of writing includes making sense, getting the appropriate effects, achieving organization, and expressing ideas.

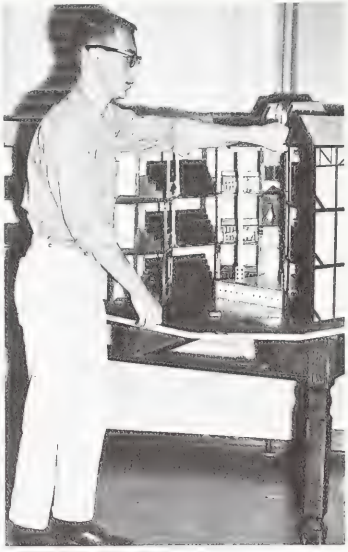
Literature section of English education helps to open the windows for a better understanding of the human race. It helps us to develop an understanding of the human race. It helps us also to develop an understanding of the significance of facts. By reading great literary works of art, we develop an appreciation of fine literature.

All students are required to take three years of English. College preparatory students are required to take four years and other students are urged to do so. A student is placed in an x, y, or z lane, according to his ability. He can be changed only by his present teacher and the department head.

The x lane is for college bound students and those with high intelligence. English 8e is a survey course of World Literature, and 7r is a refresher course in grammar and composition.

Students of average intelligence are placed in the y lane. Slow readers are placed in the z lane. In the slower lane many novels are studied by the entire class.

Mastery of



In these two pictures Roy Smith, on the *left*, and Rick Weber are showing classes their projects which stemmed from English classes. Roy Smith's painting is his interpretation of a character from the *Odyssey*. Rick Weber, stimulated by his study of Shakespeare, built this scale model of the Globe Theatre for other Shakespeare students to examine.

Mr. Brown *Mrs. Chester* *Miss Jackson* *Mrs. Lee* *Mrs. Martone* *Miss Moennig*

native tongue English can open door to many new vistas

Lupe Pena and Robert Gick, *above left,* are showing some interesting examples of some of the pictures of the book, *Behind the Ranges,* to their English class. Bill Hatch, Bob Harter, Kenny Gunter, Mrs. Storlee, and Jimmy Martin, *above right,* are discussing a chapter in their literature book which was given as an assignment. These students enjoy working in small groups.

Grammar and composition are both a part of senior English. Bill Erwin and Linda Hammer are not the only students who need Miss Jackson's help.

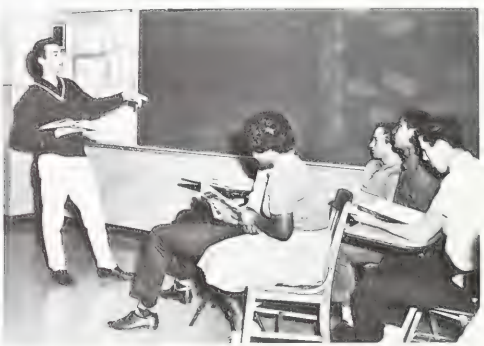
Mrs. Rahmer *Mrs. Storlee* *Mrs. Vallance*

F. Wayne Brown—English; Hi-Y; Albion College; Michigan State, A.B.; likes poetry. *Edna Chester*—English; Tigerettes; Purdue, B.S.; Indiana University; likes to travel. *Catherine Jackson*—English; Department Head; Ball State, A.B.; Columbia University; likes to play golf. *Helen Lee*—English; Dramatics; University of Toledo, A.B.; Northwestern University, M.A.; Indiana University, M.S.; enjoys concerts. *Patricia Martone*—English; Boosters; Ball State; St. Francis College, B.A.; likes music. *Gloria Moennig*—English; Freshman Class Co-sponsor; Indiana University; Taylor University, B.A.; enjoys reading, cooking. *Irene Rahmer*—English; Junior Class Co-sponsor; Manchester College, B.A.; Columbia University, A.M.; likes to write short stories. *Enid Storlee*—English; Indiana University, B.S.; likes reading. *Dorothy Vallance*—Librarian; Service Club; Ball State, A.B.; Indiana University; likes sewing, cooking, reading.

Old-fashioned spelling bees are pretty rare these days, but Mr. Brown's English class has a lot of fun while learning to spell.

English class can mean many things

"Lights, camera, action!" Well, not quite, but this scene *below* from *Our Town* might pass for the real thing. In the scene are Verlie Fischer, Wodie Brooks, Anita Watson, Bill Magginnis, Eugene Mable, and Bob Van Ryn. However, not all English classes are consumed by giving great American plays; some classes study Homer's *Odyssey,* like Carolyn Dixie and John Castator are doing in English 2, *left.*



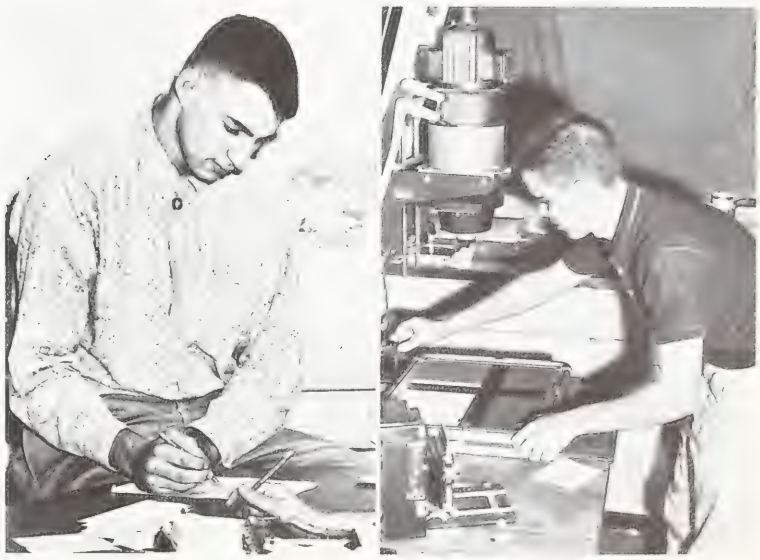
Practical experience set as primary goal of journalism class

Journalism courses are designed to encourage and reward improvement and excellence in English and writing.

Publications staff members are encouraged to take these courses. Major staff members fulfill their assumed responsibilities and work closely with the adviser in instructing beginning students in improving their writing and other journalistic skills.

Beginning journalism students are assigned to work with one of several experienced staff members. They work on advertising, writing, or photography.

Beginning journalism students, like Mary Ann Walker, get a lot of essential help from advanced journalism student Georgianna Easley.

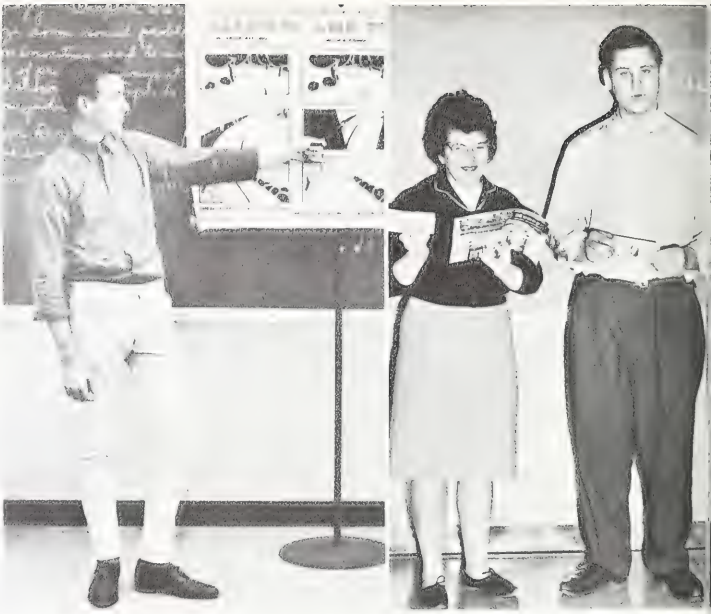


Writing and photography are both a part of journalism. This class gives students like Tom Garrison, on the *right,* and Jim Zimmerman actual experience working on a newspaper.

Jerry Woodring — Journalism, English; Spotlight, Caldron, Press Club; Ball State, B.S.; likes to play bridge.

Mr. Woodring

Robert Dille—U.S. History; Lettermen's Club, Freshman Football and Basketball Coach; Valparaiso University, B.S.; Indiana University; likes fishing and skiing. *Darwin Kelley*—U.S. History, Government; University of Iowa, M.A.; Indiana University, Ph.D.; likes research. *Clifford Richards*—U.S. History, Government; Anthony Wayne Club; Indiana University, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, M.A.; likes to read. *Margaret Scheumann*—U.S. History, Economics, Government; Cheerleaders; Western College, B.A.; University of Wisconsin, M.A.; likes to play bridge. *Victor Stech*—Sociology, Health; Indiana Central College, A.B.; Indiana University, A.M.; likes to read. *Aaron Still*—World History, U.S. History, Government; Evansville College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; likes gardening.

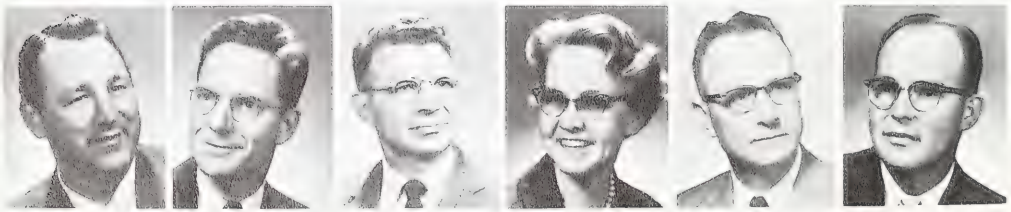


Ray Stoffer, *left,* is pointed out the effects of alcohol on the eyes in one of the sociology classes. At the *right,* Joyce Long and Dal Mathias are demonstrating for their economics class some of the functions of money.

Below left, Lillie Krudop, Cleosia Howell, and Janet Franklin listen intently to their teacher, Mr. Richards, in government. Mr. Kelley's government class, *below right,* is grading papers. All government classes learn how local, state, and national governing bodies work.

Social Science classes teach us much

Mr. Dille *Mr. Kelley* *Mr. Richards* *Miss Scheumann* *Mr. Stech* *Mr. Still*



Mr. Dille's U.S. history classes have studied many past and present world crises. Supplementing the regular textbook to keep classes up-to-date on the present are the current events papers.

about the world in which we live

Steve Derrickson is explaining to his world history class the meaning of balance of power and self-determination. Students add variations to other class curriculars.

History is a very important subject to every American citizen. We must apply the knowledge we learn in social studies to every-day life. By studying history we are better equipped to our modern society.

World history makes the student aware of the tremendous world focus, such as the story of civilization changes in society, different religions, different forms of government, nationalism, democracy, communism, imperialism, and war.

United States history is the history of America and its wars. From the discovery of our country through the Civil War period, it leads up to the difficult times of today.

Seniors are required to take government and either economics or sociology. Economics is a study of the institutions, principles, and practices that have been developed in our capitalistic society to enable people to make a living and to get along with others in the business world. Sociology is a course of fundamental concepts.

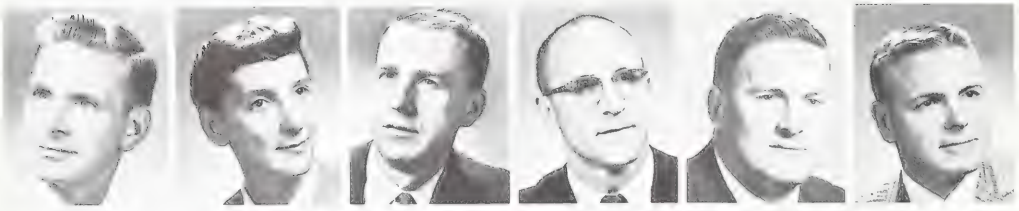
Government is a course to provide a background of study to fit a pupil for the privileges and responsibilities of a voting citizen. Emphasis is placed in the study of the state and local governments. Also, included is the study of the United States Constitution.

In physical education Sis Arnold teaches a new step to Vickie Mullins.

Robert Armstrong—Physical Education; Reserve Football and Basketball Coach; Indiana University; Purdue University; Indiana State College, B.S., M.S.; likes sports. *Lenna Arnold*—Physical Education; GAA; Ball State; Indiana University; Michigan State University; likes bowling. *Herbert Banet*—Health; Varsity Basketball Coach; Manchester College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; likes food. *Paul Bienz*—Drivers Training; Varsity Football Coach; Tulane University, B.S.; Ball State Teachers College, M.A.; likes sports. *J. C. Butler*—Health, General Science; Assistant Football and Track Coach; Central Missouri College, B.S.; Illinois University; Indiana University; likes golf, fishing, and reading. *Warren Eviston*—Health, Physical Education; Assistant Football and Track Coach; Purdue University, B.S.; enjoys athletics of all kinds and farming.

"Watch out for the little girl crossing the street. Oops, I hit her." This is just one of the "accidents" that happen in drivers training. Here a class learns the rights and wrongs of driving a car.

Three different subjects stress education of student for



Mr. Armstrong *Miss Arnold* *Mr. Banet* *Mr. Bienz* *Mr. Butler* *Mr. Eviston*

Health teachers assist students in understanding the body and its functions. Mr. Eviston helps Jack Ragan with an assignment.

Boys phys ed classes played flag football. Dave Gaskill prepares to grab Clarence Hicks' flag as Ray Capps goes for a pass.

personal well-being

"Don't laugh, George, I just want to show Pam and the class your ribs." In health class, *right,* Barbara Gordon and Pam Fritz learn the parts of the skeleton by taking advantage of "George's" versatility. "George" is one of the devices used by the health classes. In drivers training, *right above,* Sharon Kennedy looks intently at the screen hoping that she won't "hit" a pedestrian.

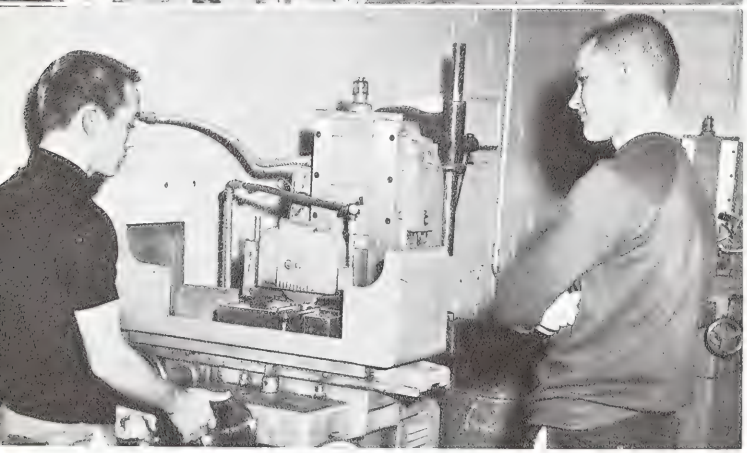
Health, drivers training, and physical education are the three fields in which health and safety are taught. Health teaches students about themselves; drivers training teaches automobile safety; physical education trains students to keep physically fit.

There is a growing demand that the adolescent boy or girl be given the opportunity to acquire very definite health information during his or her high school years. Health class provides this service for all students.

In drivers training the composition of a car is taught. Also, slides and movies are shown and students drive the Aetna Drivotrainer.

Boys learn sports participation in physical education classes, and girls learn dancing and bowling. Both are taught the proper ways to exercise.

Industrial Arts



Removing and replacing tires from cars is one of the assignments required for auto shop. In the *top picture above* Steve Arnett completes his job. Machine shop is another course in Industrial Arts. In the *bottom picture* Bill Magginnis polishes a metal surface as Kenny Koch watches.

Above Right: In this freshman shop class Mr. Alvis explains how to make a tooled leather belt. This belt is one of the projects Mr. Alvis made himself. The picture shows many interesting and useful tools which are available to students who know how to use them with proper respect.

Mr. Alvis

Mr. Fatzinger

Left: Mr. O'Brien demonstrates one of the finer points in adjusting a suitable flame for welding to Mike O'Hara.

Right: Sam Kelsey is drawing one of his many assignments. He is one of many students taking a course in drafting.

offers multiple opportunities

Handling tools enters into the lives of many Central boys. Modern shops help train the boys to receive a mechanical background. Different types of industrial arts classes are auto, machine, welding, electricity, drafting, and woodworking.

Students receive a variety of opportunities in this field. The vocational program enables the students to take courses in any field and spend up to three hours a day in one shop.

Central offers the largest complete field of Industrial Education on any high school in Fort Wayne. After leaving Central, boys are able to enter other advanced fields of Industrial Arts.

Auto mechanics courses are designed to help students to learn what things to consider in purchasing automobiles, how they should be serviced, how to fix various parts of automobiles, and how to get the best performance.

In drafting emphasis is placed on the application and extension of knowledge and skills, independent study, and an engineering approach to problems of the drafting room. Attention is given to accuracy and correct interpretation.

Electricity is another industrial course offered at Central. The course consists of developing an appreciation and understanding of the part electricity plays in everyday life. Machine shop students learn about metal work, blue prints, and accuracy of layouts.

Another shop class, offered to seniors only, is welding, which consists of nine weeks of arc welding and nine weeks of gas welding. Wood shop stresses accuracy in layout and use of hand tools.

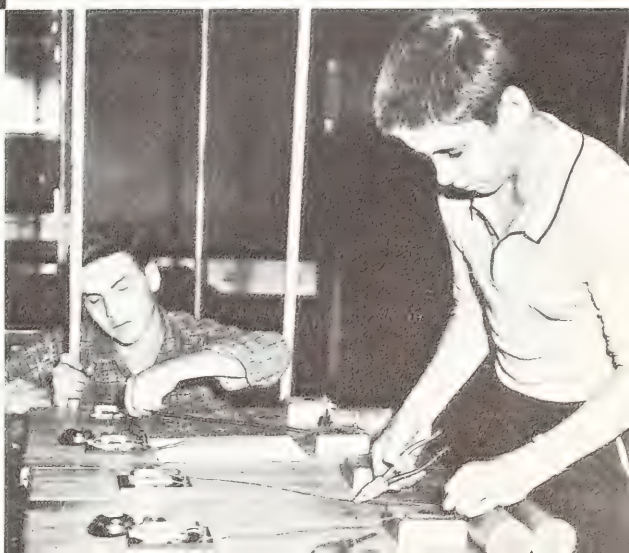
Mr. O'Brien

Mr. Surber

Mr. Todd

Dwight Alvis—General Shop; South East Missouri College, B.S.; Western Illinois University; likes golf and other sports. *Gordon Fatzinger*—Drafting; Indiana University; Purdue University; likes animal husbandry. *Clifford O'Brien*—Welding, General Shop, Electricity; Indiana University, M.S., B.S.; likes fishing and other sports. *George Surber*—Auto Shop; Indiana State College, B.S.; likes fishing and photography. *Marvin Todd*—Drafting; Indiana State College, B.S., M.S.; likes golf, travel, and other sports.

"Gosh, it works" is a common comment heard in electrical shop. Gary Stephens and Carl Schenk try to make a doorbell system without a door.



Vocational training stressed by shops in six basic areas

Bob Hubbard, *right,* is operating one of the many lathes in Central's modern machine shop. Machine shop's tool room, *far right,* is very efficiently run by students. Mike Byram is returning tools to Elbert Johnson.

Bill Magginnis, with Mike Hayden's help, puts the lid-stay on his cedar chest in woodshop. Many students make fine wood articles for their homes.

Taking welding at Central are two Central Catholic boys, shown cutting steel. *Bottom:* James Milton, Jerry Voltz, Ray Staley, and Bob Brothers are waxing and varnishing their projects in wood shop.

Bertram Welbaum—Cabinetmaking, Patternmaking; Indiana State College, B.S.; Purdue University; likes to travel. *Kenneth Yager*—Machine Shop; Ball State College; Bradley University, B.S.; Purdue University; likes hunting.

Mr. Welbaum *Mr. Yager*

Home Ec prepares girls for homemaking 'career'

Elaine Samuels and Frank Tubbs are becoming much better cooks by mastering table-setting.

Mrs. Eickholtz

Mrs. Sauerwein

Necie Thurmond and Sharon Harrington learn to clean a clinical thermometer for home use in home nursing.

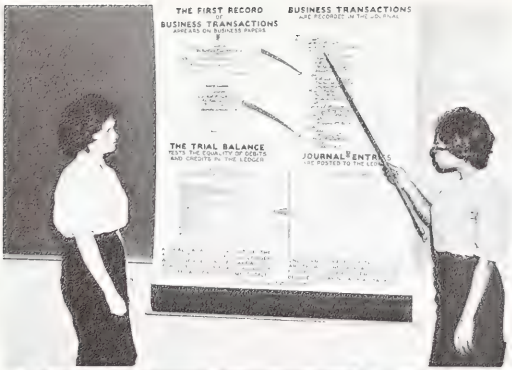
Barbara Eickholtz—Home Economics; Purdue University, B.S.; enjoys cooking and sewing. *Doris Sauerwein*—Homemaking; Senior Class Co-sponsor; Ball State, B.S.; Purdue University, M.S.; likes to cook exotic foods.

Janice Vail and Robbie Stephens take advantage of the tasty food at a home ec party.

Home economics is a rapidly changing field. The techniques and methods are altered with every new scientific development. New equipment has helped girls to seem at home in the home economics classes.

Homemaking should not necessarily be hard, but it should teach girls how to use their minds as well as their hands. It should be the most interesting subject for girls and boys who enter this field. Students, by taking these courses, are benefited in later life by being taught how to care for their own homes.

Home Economics Department includes several different fields, such as sewing, foods, home nursing and child care, home management, and family living. Home economics is open to all students regardless of the type of course they are taking.



Above Top: "I wonder why these columns don't tally?" Vickie Vannatter and Margia Dennis learn to place accounts properly. *Above Bottom*: In clerical practice, Sue Sidall and Marsha Goheen practice application of practical skills to business machines.

Students in consumer education learn to judge the quality of products. Marjorie Felger and Juanita McElroy observe floor covering samples to determine color and texture.

Three courses help

Below Top: Letters, letters, and more letters! This class in clerical practice is certainly getting enough letter-stuffing experience. *Below Bottom*: "Try typing faster," says Mrs. Klenke, as Linda Dewitt, Bill Hudson, Barbara Powers, Louise Borum, and Judy MacAskill do their daily exercises.

A variety of opportunities in the business field are offered to the students of Central. Students have an opportunity to select the branch of business which they desire. There are three business courses offered—stenographic, clerical, and general.

"Take a letter." Many students who are hoping to become stenographers will be hearing this statement often. Those completing the stenographic course will be able to type and take dictation.

Students are provided with the opportunity to learn general office work, typing, filing, business arithmetic, and general office procedures in the clerical course.

The general course trains students to meet people and how to sell. It also teaches the students to get along with salespersons. Records show that the business courses offered to Central students have been very successful.

In this clerical practice class Betty Babb and Irene DeRyk learn how to operate a duplicating machine.

Robert Dellinger—General Business, Business Law, Consumer Education; University of Colorado; University of Pennsylvania; Indiana University, M.B.A.; Counseling for International Business College. *Georgia Heal*—Clerical Practice, Shorthand, Typing; FBLA Sponsor; Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Gregg College; likes to travel. *Leland Johnson*—Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic ;Indiana University; University of Chicago; Purdue University; likes to read. *Kay Klenke*—Typing, Sales; Sophomore Class Co-sponsor; Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; likes sewing and playing bridge. *Harold Windmiller*—Typing, Clerical Practice; Indiana University, M.A.; Ball State, A.B.; likes to hunt.

Mr. Dellinger

Miss Heal

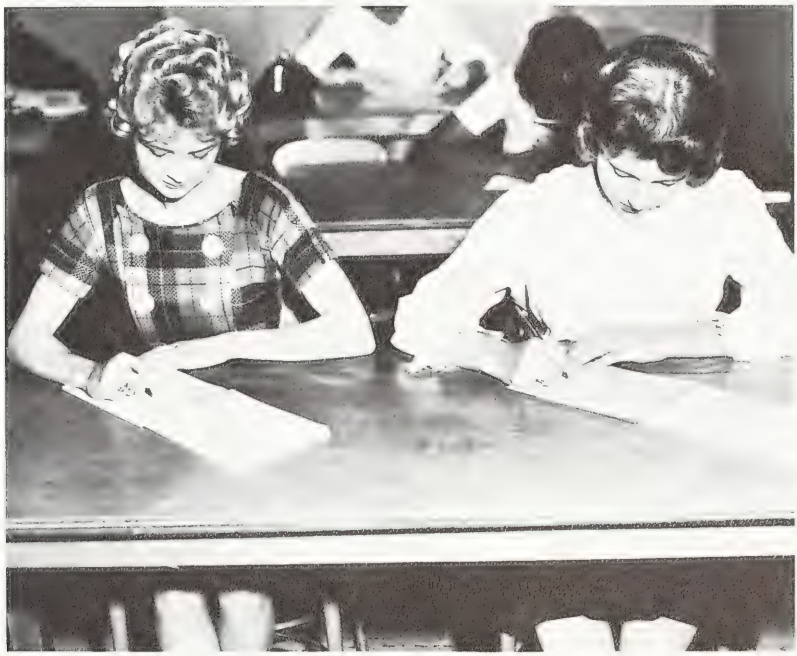
Mr. Johnson

Mrs. Klenke

Mr. Windmiller

students prepare for today's business world

Marilyn Wahl and Judy Alcott are just two of the girls taking stenography at Central this year. To anyone interested in becoming an efficient secretary, this course offers a perfect chance.



Music Department brings to Central much pleasantness

Band and Choir are an important part of Central's activities. They help students get a real understanding of all types of music. Providing classtime for rehearsal gives more students an opportunity to participate in the educational experiences offered by the Music Department.

Beginning vocal students are in training choir. Eventually the best singers are advanced to the Concert Choir.

Band meets during fifth period and fills the halls with its music every day. In the fall members of the band put in extra time before school rehearsing on the football field for marching at football games.

Mr. Stellhorn succeeds in giving the pep session a musical spirit.

Vocal music, directed by Mr. Wetzel, forms a part of Central's music.

"Oh, what a beautiful morning" is just one of many tunes Jackie Adams plays for the choir during their rehearsals. In addition to school programs, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, the choir sings at various churches and for organizations around the city.

Although band offers fun and enjoyment to those who participate, Tom Brown and Joe Ridley appear very serious during a rehearsal.

Mr. Stellhorn

Mr. Wetzel

Roland Stellhorn — Instrumental Music; Band, Orchestra, MMM; Butler University, B.M.; enjoys swimming, golf, reading. *William Wetzel*—Vocal Music; Choir; University of Louisville, B.M.E.; likes to play professional music.

Art students apt to draw pictures, signs for anyone

Art Department includes five different fields—sketching, ceramics, lettering, postermaking, figure fashion, and interior decorating. Student artists help keep Central informed about dances and clubs' meetings. They learn all types of art and decoration in different classes.

Many students have benefited by their high school art classes. They have made careers in teaching, advertising, gift wrapping, and interior and exterior decorating.

In the first semester of art, students learn drawing, painting, and composition. They find out their interests and capabilities. Tools used are pen, ink, pencil, stencil, and watercolor.

In the last two semesters of art, students are urged to work on one of the advanced crafts—sculpture, enameling, and weaving. In the final semester completely individual instruction is given in any related field the student may choose.

Art classes give students like Randy Wojciechowski and Leon Daggett a chance to try their skill at sketching Central.

William Hatch shows one of his numerous drawings to his art class.

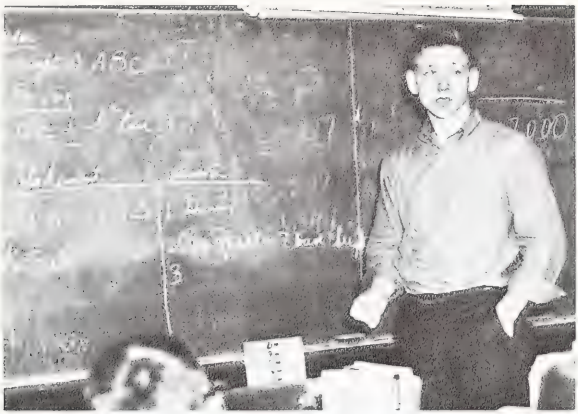
In art class Tom Garnett learns to sketch dresses, among other things.

Forming paper designs are Donald Milton, Gail Scott, and Donald Vauble.

Miss Hutto

Mrs. Wadlington

Blanche Hutto—Art; Art Club; Ball State, A.B.; Columbia U., A.M.; Art Institute of Chicago; likes to paint.
Carolyn Wadlington—Art; Art Club; St. Francis, A.S.; Chicago Art Institute; DePauw U.; Ball State; likes water sports, sketching.



Above: Francis Suder explains a problem to Miss Ridgway's trigonometry class. Few students go on to learn higher mathematics.

Right: Problems often arise in geometry class. Shown studying a difficult problem are Sylvia Rose, Dixie Landis, Byron Smith, and Miss Plumanns.

Addition, subtraction

Tests are part of every class, even this general mathematics class.

"Mr. Schlecht, could you help me with this problem?" asks Nancy Roberts in her general math class.

Mr. Craney *Mr. Dornte* *Miss Plumanns*

Miss Ridgway *Mr. Rowe* *Mr. Williams*

Louis Craney—General Mathematics, Algebra; Indiana State College, B.S.; Indiana University; enjoys playing golf. *Robert Dornte*—Algebra, General Mathematics; Freshman Class Co-sponsor; Purdue University, B.S.P.E.; Indiana University, M.S.; likes to referee. *Leona Plumanns*—Geometry, Algebra, General Mathematics; Math Club; Mount St. Joseph College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S.; enjoys reading. *Dorothy Ridgway*—Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra, General Mathematics; Math Club; Indiana University, A.B.; University of Michigan, M.A.; enjoys gardening. *Russell Rowe*—Algebra, Geometry, General Mathematics; Locker Service; Manchester College, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.; likes to travel. *Lester Williams*—Algebra, General Mathematics; Indiana University, M.S.; Central Normal College, A.B., B.S.; likes golf.

Mathematics is essential to good daily living. It gives students basic knowledge necessary for the ordinary affairs of their daily lives. There are five different types of mathematics taught at Central—general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra.

All students are required to take one year of algebra or one year of general math. This is usually taken during the freshman year. After one year of math students may take some advanced courses in this department. Central provides an opportunity to have a well-rounded knowledge of mathematics.

In plane geometry students study the nature of proofs, triangles, lines, polygons, and plane figures. Algebra 3 is a study of straight lines, methods of solving quadratic equations, and mathematical sequences.

Solid geometry includes logarithms, slide rule, lines and planes in space, and properties of the prism, the pyramid, the cylinder, the cone, the sphere, and areas of these solids.

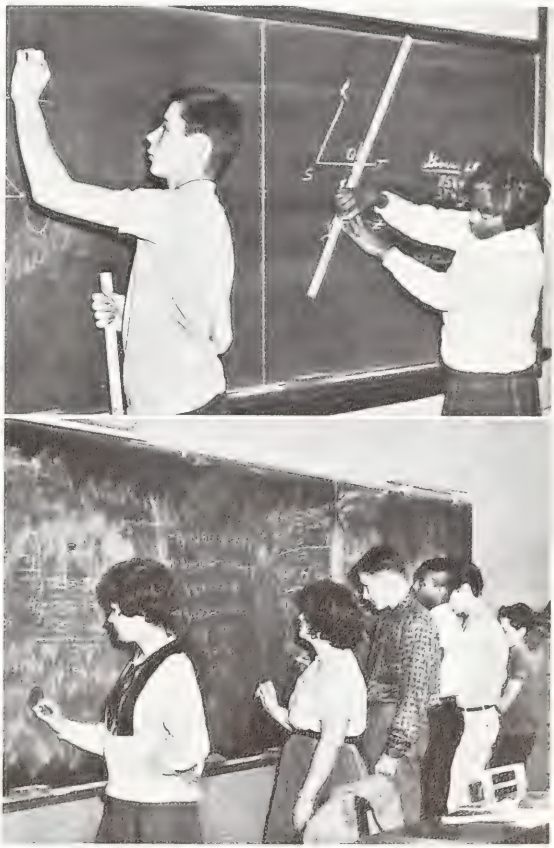
Trigonometry is offered in the fall semester only. It includes solutions of right and oblique triangles, fundamental relations between the functions of any angle, functions of double and half angles, law of tangents, graphing of functions and inverse functions.

College algebra, offered in the spring only, includes properties of the complex number system, laws of algebra, mathematical induction, binomial theorem, and systems of quadratic equations.

only beginning of Mathematics

Below Top: Lines and angles don't seem to trouble Bill Christenson and Jackie Rembert in their geometry class. *Below Bottom*: Wahna Irvine, Shirley Moffett, John Havert, Nate Miller, Mike Rigby, and David Dilworth work hard on algebra.

Algebra students learn to find the unknown quantity in problems involving a missing number. Charles Mills illustrates this type of problem on the blackboard.



At the faculty Christmas party Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Watson ended up doing the dishes for the fun-loving teachers. But they didn't mind.

Mr. Lester Grile was appointed new superintendent of public schools. He started last August after the former superintendent resigned. Formerly, he held the position of administrative assistant. He enjoyed his first year very much.

Whenever any part of Central has a problem, Mr. Paul Spuller tries to solve it. He considers each individual problem his own. When you are a principal of a large high school, you naturally are very busy. He keeps the school running smoothly.

New superintendent, dean, counselor brought minor changes

Mildred Keuneke and Evelyn Crandall, school secretaries, admire the Christmas decorations they made for the office.

Central has flourished this year under the able direction of its two well-respected deans. Miss Emma Adams, a veteran of two years, has helped to make Mr. William Watson, the new Dean of Boys, a welcome addition to the faculty in his new capacity.

We can rest assured that all of the money and related money matters concerning Central are in good hands when we entrust them to our school treasurer, Mrs. Winifred Ormerod; and athletic director, Mr. Edward Schlecht, who arranges all athletic events.

to administration of Central

How would you like to run an office and also put down the rules for 1,400 teenagers? How would you like to run all the public schools in Fort Wayne? These are the jobs of Mr. Paul Spuller, Central's principal, and Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Among Mr. Grile's jobs are building better schools, providing better facilities, and trying to solve the ever-increasing problem of high school drop-outs. Mr. Spuller is a very hard-working man, also. He is in charge of all the senior high school at Central.

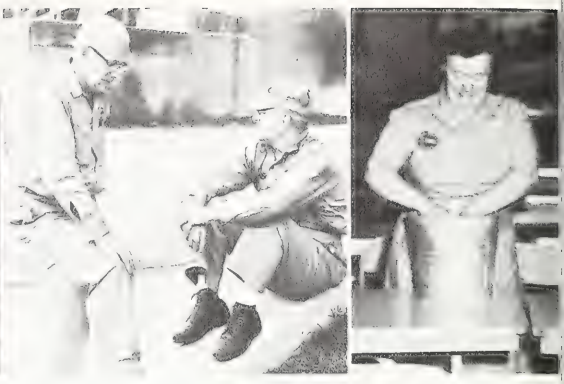
If any student has any personal problems they go to Central's deans. Dean of girls Emma Adams will help any girl who seeks her help. William Watson, dean of boys, is experiencing his first year as a dean.

Taking Mr. Witson's place this year was William Stotts as counselor. Whenever anyone is absent from school Mary Watson always finds out where there are; she is the attendance officer.

Anyone with money to deposit in any of the school's various accounts takes it to Winifred Ormerod, school treasurer. Edward Schlecht arranges athletic schedules.

"Jerry, where were you yesterday, sixth and seventh periods?" Well, if he doesn't know, the attendance officer, Mrs. Mary Watson, will soon find out. And if it happens that Jerry has a problem that is bothering him, he can go to Mr. William Stotts, counselor.

Night custodians George Reardon, Bill Schane, Kenny Klerner, and Roy Eger enjoy supper together in their "office" in the basement. In addition to cleaning for day classes, these men must clean many rooms before and after night school classes.



Tony Bohde and Hershall O'Shaughnessy, *left,* take a break from their duties to enjoy a warm autumn day. Mrs. Geraldine Fisher, *right,* busily works at cleaning the cafeteria after lunch. Bohde is Central's electrician and O'Shaughnessy fires the furnaces.

Custodial staff swept up a storm this year; cafeteria

Ringing up food prices and making change for hungry people was the job of Doreen Radabaugh and Leora Meshberger.

Chet Sample, *left*; Kenny Vonderau, *center*; and Frank Carroll, *right*, are caught in their daily work. Frank has east building; Ken, west; and Chet, outside.

Ray Meshberger, head custodian, puts up the flag each day before students begin to arrive.

workers kept hungry people happy

Cleaning 50 classrooms, the cafeteria, study hall, the office, and the halls every day keeps Central's janitorial staff busy all day long. Trying to satisfy Central's 1,600 students and 90 teachers at lunch time keeps the cafeteria staff busy all day long.

In addition to cleaning, the janitors must change the cafeteria for dances and special programs. The school electrician keeps all the lights burning, and the fireman keeps the fire burning during the winter months.

Menus for the cafeteria are made by Hildegarde Schaenemann. Preparing the food, the women begin work at 8 a.m. Serving is during periods 4 and 5, and clean up of the kitchen and dirty dishes follow in the afternoons for the cafeteria help.

Preparing and serving food for 1,600 students every day can be a big chore for these ladies of the cafeteria. *Top row*: Elizabeth Johns removes straws from empty milk bottles; Opal Brown serves ice cream; Virginia Myer prepares salad. *Bottom row*: Bea Wagner is seen getting ready to bake cakes; Miriam Bartaway is moving trays; Helen Mielke works on salad.

Heads of Central Junior Division have their hands full with the younger half of Central. Mr. Pfeiffer is principal and Mr. Shriner is staff assistant. Mr. Pfeiffer formerly was principal at another junior high. Mr. Shriner taught junior high science last year.

Right: One of the parts of Central Junior Division English classes was devoted to reading newspapers. These students are examining copies of the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette. The purpose of this reading was to acquaint junior high students with material in newspapers.

Left: Last September at the faculty picnic there was a wonderful event. The Junior High School married the Senior High School. Mr. Pfeiffer, the bride, represented the junior high. Mr. Spuller, the groom, represented senior high.

Junior high dances, after school in the cafeteria, provided entertainment and relaxation for students as well as teachers. These two drop usual reserve between student and teacher and waltz to a late hit.

Junior Division remained integral part of Central

Left: Among many sports played by the junior high students, basketball is their favorite. The boys never can tell when they are playing against a future teammate that will come to Central.

Junior high students like to play football just like the senior high students. but instead they play flag football. In this meeting against Portage, they downed Portage, 41-0.

In the fall of 1960 there was a great addition to Central High School. The junior high from Harmar Grade School joined the school. At the time there were 342 students who occupied 16 classrooms; now there are 336 students and 16 classrooms.

Mr. Roger Pfeiffer, principal, Viola Daugherty, secretary, and Mr. Richard Shriner, staff assistant, are members of the administrative staff. Teachers are Miss Ford, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Schearer, Mr. Eastman, Mrs. Rollins, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Scharch, Mr. Bruner, Miss Godfrey, Miss Strain, Mr. Byerly, and Mr. Downey.

High school has adjusted very well to the new junior division. The younger students seem to enjoy their new home in the west building as the division is about to enter its third year at Central.

Central's class elections stand as unique among schools

Spirited campaigns for class offices highlight the school year for Central's four classes: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman. This campaigning is unique among the high schools in Fort Wayne. Also pulling each class together is the competition yell at most pep sessions. Each class tries to out-do the others in yelling loudest, for a particular yell or for an entire session.

Each of the four classes has, in addition to elected officers, a council or congress that conducts class business. The council is composed of a representative from each homeroom housing members of the class and the officers. Class congresses plan class functions and appoint committees to carry out the work necessary for the functions. Class sponsors are appointed for each entering class and work with the class for four years.

in this city

Much preparation and thought goes into every pep session and dance which takes place at Central. Decorations, programs, and skits are needed for each program. The Booster Valentine pep session, "Rhyme Time," was one of the most involved pep sessions of the year and took more than its share of preparation time. *Above,* Bonnie Crawford, Shirley Moffett, and Cindy Yarman are busy making some of many decorations which were needed for this annual pep session. At the *right* Vicki Vannatter and Mary Ann Smith contemplate the world beyond the doors of Central. These two girls join other Central students in wondering what they can offer the world.

Graduating class established several new traditions for

Seniors lead in 1962 class are, front row, Pam Kreibaum, 93.06; Judy Slagle, valedictorian, 95.34; and Linda Hammer, 92.53. Back row, Mike Derrickson, salutatorian, 94.43; Billie Oswald, 91.69; Joyce Marquart, 92.16; and Dal Mathias, 91.28. Not shown is John Arnold, 91.08.

These seniors were voted to the leading positions of the senior class. Mike Derrickson was voted Boy Most Likely to Succeed and Best Boy Citizen. Judy Slagle was voted Girl Most Likely to Succeed and DAR Best Citizen. Maris Linn was voted by the class' Best Girl Citizen.

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baughman have been sponsors for Class of 1962 for past four years. They ushered this group as freshmen into Central and led them through each year.

Centralites to continue

Class of 1962 has several firsts to its credit, most of them good. It was the first class in several years to give a class play with a cast made up entirely of members of the class, its Junior Play "Gidget." It was also the last class to have a Sophomore Carnival.

This class initiated Teacher Appreciation Day. It has annually honored teachers on a particular day in May with corsages and boutonnieres.

The 1961 Junior Prom was certainly a highlight of the class' four years of activities. "Purple Dawn" was claimed by many who attended to be one of the better of such events in recent years.

Major activities of the class during its senior year have included the banquet, "Rainbow of Reflection," in which the class took a look through the "Window on Barr Street" at its past achievements and activities. The Senior Play this year was "The Ugly American."

For the first time the Senior Dance is being held the night before graduation.

Academic honors came to the Class of 1962 when Judy Slagle was named as National Merit Semi-finalist, the school's first in the seven-year-old competition

Seniors working on publications who have served in top positions and who meet certain scholastic requirements are named to Quill and Scroll International Journalism Honorary Society. Named to Quill and Scroll from the Class of 1962 are, front row, Jim Zimmerman, Joyce Chapman; back row, Ron Jones, Sandy Herrick, Georgianna Easley, and Carolyn Conrad.

Top honors of Senior Class went to Judy Slagle, valedictorian, with 95.34 average, and Mike Derrickson, salutatorian, with 94.43.

Preparation for graduation kept Senior Class

Bonnie Adams

Donna Adams

Judith Alcott

Marlene Anspach

Charles Armstead

Steve Arnette

John Arnold

Jack Atteberry

Betty Babb

Robert Bailey

John Baker

Marsha Beard

Ida Beasley

Sandra Beckman

Judith Beebe

Richard Biddle

Terry Bilger

Bonnie Booker

Louise Borum

Norita Brown

Thomas Brown

Troy Calhoun

Leon Calvin

Arthur Carpenter

Charlie Chapman

Joyce Chapman

Mitzi Chilcote

Shirley Cline

In the cafeteria, getting fitted for caps and gowns in preparation for the big day of Commencement, are the seniors.

Robert Collins

Carolyn Conrad

Roberta Cook

Mae Opal Cooper

Rosemary Cox

Thomas Cox

Patricia Cramer

Mary Cromie

busy during most of its final year at Central

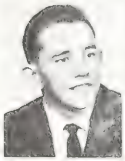
Jan Mason, Cleosia Howell, Nancy Favory, and Anne Lubomirski are picking the wills and prophecies for the Senior Banquet.

Pearlie Crosby

William Cunningham

Annie Dailey

Delores Dailey



James Dailey

Charles Davis

Barbara Deck

Sandra Dellinger

Michael Derrickson

Irene DeRyk

Marquita Dilworth

Ernest Dowdell

Bessie Dunbar

Miles Dunscombe

Georginna Easley

Dorothy Eason

Lynn Elder

William Ervin

Nancy Favory

Verlie Fischer

Terry Flesher

Janet Franklin

Phyllis Fuson

Sheila Ganaway

Dexter Garman

Sandra Gibson

Jimmy Goodson

Bob Goodwin

Joyce Graham

Cathy Grant

David Green

Sondra Green

Robert Greene

Bernice Griffin

Judith Griffith

Linda Hammer

PSA Test help Seniors set goals for post-graduation;

John Hardiek

Lloyd Hardy

Sharon Harrington

Dan Harris

John Harris

Jim Harter

Geneva Hatch

William Hatch

Michael Hayden

Rodney Haywood

Sandra Herrick

Darrell Hesher

Susan Hessert

Robert Hill

Wilbert Hill

Judith Hines

Frankie Hope

Cleosia Howell

Laurence Howell

Marian Hudson

William Hudson

Elizabeth Imbody

James Jemison

James Jenkins

Artelar Johnson

Elbert Johnson

Violet Johnson

Melvin Jones

Ronald Jones

Carrie Jordan

Larry Juday

Charles Kammeyer

All seniors and juniors taking the PSAT were counseled by Mr. Stotts on their scores and scholarship opportunities open to them in groups like this.

Rodger Keener

Ruth Keesler

Daniel Keim

Samuel Kelsey

Floyd Kemp

Paul Kempf

Hi-Quiz group did well on Sunday television program

Dennis Kiess

Henry King

Arlene Koczor

Pamela Kriebaum

Daniel Krudop

Lillian Krudop

Larry Kuhn

Joseph LaFontaine

Carolyn Landess

These senior Hi-Quizzers, Joyce Marquart, Pam Kreibaum, Mike Derrickson, Judy Slagle, and not pictured Rick Weber led Central to a winning streak.

Richard Lee

Gerald Lehman

James Lewis

Maris Linn

Jack Lock

Ron Lock

Ruth Lock

James Long

Joyce Long

Anne Lubomirski

Michael Lykins

Paul Lynch

Carol McBride

Dorothy McClendon

Juanita McElroy

William Magginnis

Joyce Marquart

Keith Marquiss

Janis Mason

Dal Mathias

Naomi Matter

Cheryl Miller

Sandra Miller

Rosemarie Mollison

Studying didn't take all the time of Senior Class, though;

Gloria Montel

Ned Moore

Paul Morris

Jack Murphy

Mary Murphy

Steve Nagy

Teri Neaman

Robert Neff

Susan Nern

Fannie Norwood

Michael O'Hara

Billie Oswald

Mamie Paige

Daniel Patterson

Donna Payton

Barbara Phillips

Joseph Phillips

Thomas Platter

Mary Price

Peggy Putt

Susan Nern enjoys public speaking very much. Here she is giving a speech on running the government today, and where the government gets its money to operate on.

Jack Ragon

Linda Raquet

Eileen Ray

Roberta Rayl

Freeman Rencher

Diane Repine

Carol Richardson

Ronald Richardson

Joe Ridley

Morris Roberts

Sandra Roberts

Charles Roland

Sandra Roop

John Roscoe

Kandies Rust

Mary Rutherford

much leisure time was spent socializing at the lunch table

Bonnie Saylor

Cheryl Schriver

Emmett Scott

Diane Sharp

James Shaughnessy

Edna Shepherd

Napoleon Shepherd

Janice Showers

Susan Siddall

Judith Slagle

George Smith

Michael Smith

Roger Smith

Ronald Smith

Herbert Springer

Arthur Stahlhut

Bernice Stephens

Sheila Stephens

Raymond Stoffer

Francis Suder

Scharee Sullivan

Jean Summers

Steven Sutton

Stanley Taylor

Like other teenage boys, Arthur Stahlhut, Jerry Betley, Bill Magginnis, and Ron Smith enjoy an exciting and thrilling game of cards after their lunch.

Robert Thomas

Linda Thompson

Tom Tigges

Larry Tipsord

Mattie Turner

Sammuel Turner

Loren Tyndall

Robert Van Ryn

Jerome Voltz

Classroom work provided basic activity for Class of 1962

"Breakfast anyone?" Sandy Beckman is preparing a meal using some of the skills taught her in home economics.

Calvin Wade

Marilyn Wahl

Sharon Walburn

Merelei Walker

Gail Wallace

Camilla Warfield

Anita Watson

Richard Weber

Marla Webster

Etta Weems

John Wenk

Billie Wheeler

—*A*—

Bonnie Adams—Student Council, 1; Biology Club, 1; Harmar. *Donna Adams*—Student Council, 3; Biology Club, 2; Harmar. *Judith Alcott*—Boosters, 2, 3, sec. 4; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 2, 4; Friendship, 1; Harmar. *Marlene Anspach*—Caldron agent; Spotlight agent; Harmar. *Charles Armstead*—Harmar. *Steve Arnett*—YFC, 3; Caldron agent, 3, 4; Butler, Ind. *John Arnold*—Spotlight, 1, 2, 4, Editor, 3; Student Council, 3, veep, 4; Choir, 1, 2, veep, 3; Boosters, 3, 4; Washington. *Major Arnold*—Dayton, O. *Jack Atteberry*—YFC; Hoagland. *Bettie Babb*—AWC, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Service, 3, 4; Smart.

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John Baker—Art Club, 1, 2, 3; Concordia Grade. *Marsha Beard*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, Pres., 4; Smart. *Ida Beasley*—Congress, 3, 4; GAA; Spanish Club; Forum; Hoagland. *Sandra Beckman*—Boosters, 4; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Forum, 3; Hoagland. *Judith Beebe*—Service; Hamlet, Ind. *Richard Biddle*—Salem, Ind. *Terry Bilger*—Math Club, 2; Caldron agent, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Art Club, 1; Washington. *Henrietta Blevins*—Friendship, 1, 2; Twirlers, 1, 2; GAA, 1, 2, 3; Congress, 1, 2, 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Harmar. *Tom Bohde*—Football, 1, 2; Phy-Chem, 4; Math, 4; Caldron agent, 1, 2; Concordia Grade. *Bonnie Booker*—Service, 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum, 4; FBLA, 4; Congress, 2, 3; Harmar. *Louise Borum*—Art, sec.; FTA; Harmar. *John Brown*—Football, 1, 2, 3; Washington. *Norita Brown*—Washington. *Thomas Brown*—Band; Congress; Choir; Hoagland. *Ronald Bynum*—Track, 1; Intramural Basketball, Boxing; South Side.

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Troy Calhoun—Hoagland. *Leon Calvin*—Rifle, 4; Harmar. *Arthur Carpenter*—Spotlight; Caldron agent; Math; Visual Education; Adams. *Charlie Chapman*—Boosters, 4; Memphis, Tenn. *Joyce Chapman*—Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, Editor, 4; Prom Court, 3; Caldron, 3; GAA, 1, 2, 3; Hoagland. *Mitzi Chilcote*—Student Council, 1, 2, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3; Hoagland. *Shirley Cline*—Service, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Boosters, 3; Congress, 1, 2; Adams. *Robert Collins*—Varsity Basketball, 3; Lettermens, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 4; Hoagland. *Carolyn Conrad*—Spotlight, 2, 3, Tiger Rag Editor, 4; Forum, 2, 3, Pres., 4; Math, 1, 2, 3; AWC, 4; Washington. *Roberta Cook*—YFC, 1, 2, veep, 3, 4; Biology, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Quartet, 3, 4; Adams. *Mae Opal Cooper*—Spanish, 1; Smart. *Rosemary Cox*—Congress, 1; Washington. *Thomas Cox*—Congress, 2; Rifle, 2; Student Council, 3; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Patricia Cramer*—Choir, 1, 2, 3, pres., 4; Service, 4; Spotlight agent, 4; Congress, 1, 2, 4; Washington. *Mary Fern Cromie*—Washington. *Pearlie Crosby*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 4; Smart. *William Cunningham*—AWC, pres., 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 4,; Congress, 2; Smart.

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Annie Dailey—FTA, 4; Art, 3, treas., 4; Beckley, W. Va. *Deloris Dailey*— FTA, 4; Forum, 3, 4; Art, 4; Beckley, W. Va. *Jim Dailey*—Hoagland. *Charlie Davis*—Cross Country; Lettermens; Choir; Track; Basketball; Harmar. *Barbara Deck*—Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Sandra Dellinger*—FBLA, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 4; Adams. *Charles Michael Derrickson*—Math, pres., 4; Dramatics, 3; Phy-Chem, 2; Rocket, pres.,1; Washington. *Irene DeRyk*—Caldron agent, 1; Congress, 2; Service, 2, 3; Washington. *Marquita Dilworth*—Caldron, 2, Manager, 3, 4; Spotlight, 1, 2; Congress, 1; Span-

this year, every year during four years of life at Central

Kenneth Wilkins

Minnie Williams

Betsie Williamson

Bonnie Winans

Johnny Woods

James Work

Presh Wright

Pamela Yarman

Mary Young

Sharon Mapes

Joyce Hechler

James Zimmerman

To most boys the skills learned in auto will be useful after high school. Gary Cook and Tom Platter lubricate a car

ish, 3; Adams. *Ernest Dowdell*— Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Spanish; Smart. *Corinthia Dunbar*—Choir, 4; Student Council, 3; North Side. *Miles Dunscombe*—Rifle, pres., 4; Boosters, 3, 4; Math, 4; Dramatics, 3; Hoagland.

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Georgianna Easley—Spotlight, 2, 3, Editor, 4; Caldron, 3; Congress, 3, 4; FBLA, 3; Smart. *Dorothy Eason*—Spotlight, 3, 4; Forum, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 4; Congress, 2, 3; Hoagland. *Thomas Eberle*—South Side. *Lynn Elder*—Football, 1; Smart. *William Ervin*—AWC, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Forum, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Harmar. *Carole Evans*—Choir, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Service 2, 3; Adams.

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Nancy Favory—Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2; Service, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Verlie Fischer*—Adams. *Terry Flesher*—Miami, Fla. *Janet Franklin*—Spanish, 3, 4; Caldron agent, 4; Spotlight agent, 4; Orchestra, 1; Smart. *Phyllis Fuson*—Spanish, 4; Service, 4; Elmhurst.

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Thomas Gage—Central Catholic. *Sheila Ganaway*—FBLA, 2; Smart. *Dexter Garman*—Choir, 3; AWC, 3, 4; Math, 2; Service, 3; Franklin. *Sandra Gibson*—Hoagland. *Robert Goodwin*—Math; Football; Hoagland. *Joyce Graham*—Prom Queen, 3; GAA, 1, 2; Congress, 3; Student Council, pres., 4; Harmar. *Cathy Grant*—Congress, 4; Hoagland. *Sondra Green*— AWC; FBLA; Student Council; Harmar. *Robert Greene*—Radio, 1, 2; Band, 1; St. Paul's. *Bernice Griffin*—Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Troy, Ala. *Judith Griffith*—Choir, 2, 3, 4; Twirlers, 1; Student Council, 2, 3; FTA, 1; Hoagland.

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Linda Hammer—FTA, 3, pres., 4; AWC, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Congress, 3, 4; Tampa, Fla. *John Hardiek*—St. John's. *Lloyd Hardy*—South Side. *Sharon Harrington*—Smart. *Dan Harris*—Service, 2, 3; Washington. *John Harris*—Adams. *James Harter*—Spotlight agent, 2, 3; Congress, 3; Hoagland. *Geneva Hatch*—Caldron agent; Harmar. *William Hatch*—Football, 1; Track, 1; Rifle, 1; Harmar. *Michael Hayden*—Cincinnati, O. *Sandra Herrick*—Caldron, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Math Club, 3, veep, 4; Band, 3, 4; West Plains, Mo. *Susan Heisert*—Cheerleader, 1; Biology, 2; FBLA, 3, veep, 4; Washington. *Robert Hill*—Adams. *Wilbert Hill*—Smart. *Judith Hines*—Caldron 4; Spotlight, 2, 3; YFC, 2; Congress, 3; Harmar. *Cleosia Howell*—Tigerettes, 3; Choir; Congress; Student Council; Smart. *Laurence Howell*—Forum, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, veep, 4; Congress, 2, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Smart. *Marian Hudson*—Tigerettes, veep; Congress, Choir; Smart. *William Hudson*—Phy-Chem, veep; Boosters; AWC; FTA; Smart. *Ed Huntine*—Central Catholic.

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Elizabeth Imbody—Spotlight, 1; Service, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; Harmar.

—*J*—

James Jemison—Football, 2, 3, 4; Selma, Ala. *James Jenkins*—Washington. *Artelar Johnson*—GAA, 2; Service, 4; Detroit, Mich. *Elbert Johnson*—Spanish, 4; Rifle, 4; Track, 2; Art, 2; Harmar. *Violet Johnson*—Choir, 1, 2; Spotlight agent, 4; Service 4; Harmar.

Graduating seniors compiled impressive list of

In the mock-trial, Tony Howell, Mr. Richards, Catharine Tyler, Bill Cunningham, Bob Van Ryn, Jerry Roberts, Bill Erwin, and John Wenk, tried a student for a school violation.

Melvin Jones—Track, 1, 2, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 4; Hoagland. *Ron Jones*—Spotlight, 1, 2, 4, Editor, 3; Caldron 1, 3, 4; Press Club, 1, 2, Pres., 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Harmar. *Carrie Jordan*—GAA, 4; Prom committee, 3; Uniontown, Ala. *Larry Juday*—Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Washington.

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Charles Kammeyer—Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermens, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Washington. *Rodger Keener*—Zion. *Ruth Keesler*—Congress, 2, 3; FBLA, 2, 3; Choir; Adams. *Daniel Keim*— Doodlebugs; Spotlight agent; Service; Harmar. *Samuel Kelsey*—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Harmar. *Floyd Ronald Kemp*—Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia, Pa. *Paul Kempf*—Class Veep, 2; Student Council, 1; Rocket Society, 2; Art, 1; Washington. *Dennis Kiess*—Emmaus. *Henry King*—Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Smart. *Arlene Marianne Koczor*—Boosters, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 1; Service, 2; St. Mary's. *Pamela Kriebaum*—Boosters, 4; Dramatics, 4; Forum, 4; FTA, 4; Concordia High. *Daniel Krudop*—Student Council, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; AWC, 4; Emmanuel. *Lillian Krudop*—AWC, 3, sec., 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; South Side. *Larry Kuhn*—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermens, 3, 4; Math, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Adams. *Glen Kump*—Art 2, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2; Albion, Mich.

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Joseph LaFontaine—Central Catholic. *Richard Lee*—Spanish; Choir; Rifle; Harmar. *Gerald Lehman*—Zion. *James Lewis*—Football; Track; Smart. *Maris Linn*—Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 4; FBLA, 3, sec., 4; Publications, 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington. *Jack Lock*—Student Manager, 2, 3, 4; Letterman; Franklin. *Ronald Lock*—Art, 1, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Franklin. *Ruth Lock*—FBLA, 3, 4; Boosters, 3, 4; Service, 2, 3; Washington. *James Long*—Congress, 4; Caldron, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Washington. *Joyce Long*—FBLA, 2, 3, pres., 4; Congress, 2, 4; Math, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3 Hoagland. *Anne Lubomirski*—Student Council, 1, 2; FBLA, 2; Service, 1, 2; Washington. *Michael Lykins*—Band, 1, 2, 3, veep, 4; MMM, 2, 3, treas.; Orchestra, 2, 3; Adams. *Paul Lynch*—Band, pres.; Math; Phy-Chem; MMM; Precious Blood.

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Carol McBride—FBLA, 2, 3; Service, 2, 3; Adams. *Judith McCague*—Hanna Homestead. *Dorothy McClendon*—Student Council; Smart. *Juanita McElory*— Gary, W. Va. *William Magginnis*—Garrett, Ind. *Joyce Marquart*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3, veep, 4; Biology Club, 3, pres., 2; Math, 2, 3, 4; Smart. *Keith Marquiss*—Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Harmar. *Janis Mason*—Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 1; Washington. *Dal Mathias*—Harmar. *Naomi Matter*—YFC, 2, 4, veep, 3; FBLA, 3; Smart. *Sharon Mapes*—Chori, 1; North Side. *Carolyn Maxwell*—Columbia, Mo. *Cheryl Miller*—Prom Court, 3; Class Secretary, 2; FBLA, sec. 3; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Sandra Miller*—YFC, 2, 3, 4; Art, 1, 2, veep, 3; Math, 3; AWC, 4; Adams. *James Milton*—Hoagland. *Rosemarie Mollison*—Congress, 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary, 1; Caldron agent, 1; FBLA, 3, 4; Harmar. *Gloria Montel*—Service, 2, 4; Harmar. *Ned Moore*—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Lettermens, Math; Phy-Chem; Smart. *Paul Morris*—Rifle, veep, 3; Cunningham, Ky. *Jack Murphy*—Harmar. *Mary Ella Murphy*—Congress, 1; Harmar.

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Steve Nagy—Innsbruck, Austria. *Teri Lee Neaman*—Spotlight, 3; Dramatics, 3; Wolf Lake, Ind. *Robert Neff*—South Side. *Susan Nern*—Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; GAA; FHA; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Arcola, Ind. *Fannie Norwood*—Dramatics, 1; Student Council, 3; Perry Co., Ala. *Steve Nusbaum*—St. Peter's.

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Mike O'Hara—Football, 1; AWC, 3, 4; South Side. *Billie Oswald*—Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Service, 2, 3, 4; Adams.

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Mamie Paige—Service, 4; Northcrest. *Daniel Patterson*—Congerss, 1; Adams. *Donna Payton*—Congress, 1; Harmar. *Richard Peake*—Concordia High. *Barbara Phillips*—Harmar. *Joseph Phillips*—Dramatics; Spotlight agent; Student Council; Congress, 4; Central Catholic. *Tom Platter*—Rifle; St. Andrews. *Mary Price*—Forum; Service; Student Council; Smart. *Peggy Putt*—Congress, 1, 2; Caldron agent, 2, 3, 4; Adams.

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Jack Ragon—AWC, 4; Hoagland. *Linda Raquet*—Tigerettes, 2, 3, pres., majorette, 4; Prom Court, 3; FBLA, 2, 3, pres., 4; Carnival Queen, 2; Hoagland. *Eileen Ray*—South Side. *Roberta Rayl*—Smart. *Freeman Rencher*—

activities during four-year stay at Central

Linda Raquet buys a coke from Marla Webster at a booster refreshment stand while Elizabeth Imbody looks on. The Booster Club sells refreshments at all home games at North Side.

Spanish, 4; Rifle, 4; Smart. *Diane Repine*—Boosters, 3, 4; Service, 2; Adams. *Mary Lynn Richards*—Library Club, veep, 1; Salt Lake City, Utah. *Carol Richardson*—Friendship, 1, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4; Washington. *Ronald Richardson*—Student Council, 4; Washington. *Joseph Ridley, II*—Congress, 1, 2, 3; Math, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 2, 3 4; Harmar. *Gerald Roberts*—Audio-Visual, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 1; Adams. *Morris Roberts*—Dramatics, 3; Intramurals, 2, 3; Columbia City, Ind. *Sandra Roberts*—Congress, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 3; FBLA, 2, 4, pres., 3; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3; Caldron, 2, 3, 4; Harmar. *Charles Roland*—Spanish, 3, 4; Rifle, 4; FBLA, 4; Student Council, 3; Birmingham, Ala. *Sandy Roop*—Elmhurst. *John Roscoe*—Class President, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math; Congress; Washington. *Kandies Rust*—Nashville, Tenn. *Mary Rutherford*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service, 4; Smart.

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Willie Sanders—Harmar. *Tom Sappenfield*—Washington. *Bonnie Saylor*—FBLA, 3, 4; Service, 2, 3; Zion. *Cheryl Schriver*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3; Caldron, 4; Washington. *Emmet Scott*—Harmar. *Diane Sharp*—Cathedral. *James Shaughnessy*—Football, 1, 2, 4; Spotlight agent, 3; Lettermens, 4; Hoagland. *Napoleon Shepherd*—Choir, 2; Art, 4; Harmar. *Janice Showers*—YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Susan Siddall*—Service, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Congress, 1; Student Council, 1; Adams. *Judith Slagle*—FTA, 2, 4, pres., 3; Student Council, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Hoagland. *George Smith*—Class Veep, 4; Congress, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3; Spotlight, 2; Hoagland. *Michael Smith*—Rifle, 4; Art, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Harmar. *Roger Smith*—FTA; Art; Harmar. *Ronald Smith*—Football, 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent, 2, 3, 4; Lettermens, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Herbert Springer*—Radio, 1, pres., 2; Washington. *Arthur Stahlhut*—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Smart. *Bernice Stephens*—Student Council; Smart. *Shelia Stephens*—YFC; Service; Student Council; Hoagland. *Raymond Stoffer*—Hoagland. *Francis Suder*—Math, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, sec., 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Washington. *Scharee Sullivan*—Boosters, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Speech, 2, 3, 4; Precious Blood. *Jean Summers*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math, 2, 3, 4; Washington. *Steven Sutton*—Harmar.

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Stanley Taylor—Student Council, 1; Adams. *Robert Thomas*—Class Veep, 1; Football, 1; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Adams. *Linda Thompson*—Smart. *Tom Tiggs*—Washington. *Larry Tipsord*—Congress, 3; Caldron agent, 1, 2; AWC, 3; Washington. *Richard Tipsord*—Washington. *Mattie Turner*—Spanish, 3, 4; Congress, 1; Smart. *Samuel Turner*—Football; Basketball; Track; Lettermens; Smart. *Loren Tyndall*—Rifle; Spotlight; Adams.

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Robert Van Ryn—Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; AWC, 3, 4; Math, 2, 3; Adams. *Jerome Voltz*—Rifle, 1; Washington.

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Calvin Wade—Hoagland. *Marilyn Wahl*—Dramatics, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Service, 1, 2; Congress, 3; Adams. *Sharon Walburn*—Math; Caldron; Service; Dramatics, 3; Harmar. *Merelet Walker*—Smart. *Gail Wallace*—Hoagland. *Camilla Warfield*—GAA, 2, 3, veep, 4; Prom Court, 3; Service, 4; Harmar. *Anita Watson*—Spotlight agent, 4; GAA, 1; Harmar. *Richard Weber*—Rocket, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; MMM, 2, 3, pres., 4; Hoagland. *Marla Webster*—Boosters, 2, 3, pres., 4; Congress, 2, 4; Service, 2, 4; Caldron agent, 3; Hoagland. *Etta Weems*—Choir, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *John Wenk*—Doodlebugs, 3, pres., 4; Rifle, 2, 4, pres., 3; Student Council, 2, 4; Phy-Chem, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Billie Jean Wheeler*—Student Council, 1; Service, 2, 4; *Williams*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3; MMM, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Harmar. *Betsie Williamson*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 2, 3, 4; Math, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Hoagland. *Bonnie Winans*—Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Service, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Adams. *Johnny Woods*—Washington. *James Work*—Boosters, 4; Forum, 4; Choir, 4; Elmhurst. *Presh Wright*—Basketball, 1; Football, 1; Track, 1; Smart.

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Pamela Yarman—FBLA, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 4; Student Council, 1, 2; Dramatics, 3; Adams.

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James Zimmerman—Football, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 2, 3, Editor, 4; Press Club, 3, pres., 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Adams.

Dave Armstrong
Richard Atkinson
Shirley Bailer

Mike Bainbridge
Fred Bowen
Bob Bean

Jerry Betley
Gayle Billings
Jerry Blaising

Sylvia Blevins
Larry Bodkin
Jerry Boroff

John Bovie
Louise Brooks
Wodie Brooks

Lee Brouwer
Henry Brown
Barbara Bryant

Junior Class kept busy working on their version of annual Junior Prom

Juniors began their third year at Central by presenting their class play, "Best Foot Forward." The play was enjoyed by the many "Centralites" and their guests.

On May 5th, the Class of 1963 held their Junior Prom. The queen and her court led the promenade and the crowning of the queen was the highlight of the evening's activities. Mr. Tricolas and Mrs. Rahmer, the class sponsors, helped to organize the committees for this event.

The capable class officers were not new at their jobs of leading a lively class of students. Arthur Page, president, has led the class through it's past three years at Central. Mike Himes, vice-president, was also vice-president of his sophomore class. Estella Curry, secretary, the only member of this trio that was new, filled her job very successfully.

At the end of the school year the juniors had a "recognition Day." On this day many students were recognized for their outstanding abilities in scholarships, sports, and extra-curricular activities. They have had a very exciting and thrilling year. Mrs. Rahmer and Mr. Tricolas are looking forward to leading Class of '63 through senior year.

Robert Buckel
Rick Butler
Mike Byram
Mike Carboni
Bill Carpenter
Daniel Carswell
Carolyn Cato
Charles Caudill

Dorothy Chambers
Charles Chapman
Ronald Charlton
Sharon Childers
DeAnna Clafin
Jim Clark
Pam Collins
Bob Corson

Mary Cox
Lee Cramer
Fern Cromie
John Curry
Barbara Davis
Charles Davis
Marsia Dennis
Pat Dennis

Linda Dever
Linda DeWitt
Rita Dickerson
Sandra Dinius
John Dixie
Lester Dobbins
Brad Durnell
Pat Dykes

Mary Easley
Cletus Edmonds
Eva Espada
Marjorie Felger
Eddie Fischer
Oren Fitzwater
Jane Fogleson
Robert Ford

Pam Fritz
Charles Gaines
Alberta Gallets
Carole Garard
Tom Garrison
Dan Gater
Silas Galewood
Mae Gause

Beverly Grant
Gary Gemmer
Melvin Gick
Phil Gilbert
Phyllis Gilbert
Marsha Goheen
John Gordon
James Graham

Lynn Grahovac
Mary Green
Judy Grogg
Charles Grossman
Sandra Gruber
Stanley Guenin
Kenny Gunter
Mary Beth Haines

Alvin Hairston
Rita Hall
Ollie Hamdin
Dave Hanic
Brenda Hardiek
Richard Hardin
Sharon Hardy
Shirley Harris

Tyrone Harris
Francine Harvey
Arilev Hatch
Gerry Hey
Patrick Hick
Mike Himes
Frank Houchin
Don Hubbard

Below are the capable class officers, Estella Curry, secretary; Arthur Page, president; Mike Himes, vice-president.

Sharon Hughes
Phyllis Imbody
Candace Jackson

Steve Jacobs
Robert James
Michael Jenkins

Anita Jennings
Karen Jensen
Alice Johnson

Carol Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Julia Johnson

Juniors put their 'Best Foot Forward' in presenting

Rose Johnson
Verna Johnson

Willie Johnson
Nancy Jones

Stellaphine Jordan
Loren Juday

The junior Hi-Quiz team composed of Phyllis Gilbert, Phyllis Mays, Arthur Page, and Harry Meyers put up a good fight on the Sunday TV show.

Sharon Kammeyer
David Kanczuzewski
Tom Kane
Peggy Kiess
Mike King
Robert King
Robert Kirchgassner
Ken Koch

Susan Koehler
Richard Kunkle
Vickie Kietkowski
Nancy Landsaw
Fredelle Lawson
Darlene Liggett
Sandra Littlejohn
Mary Lyman

Michelle McCall
Juanita McCracken
Jack McCullough
Alfred McKinney
Barbara McKinney
Tony Mabee
Eugene Mable
Judy MacAskill

Sam Macon
John Madinski
Jim Matson
Phyllis Mays
Robert Mead
Deloris Miller
Larry Milton
Katie Minor

Roosevelt Moore
Barbara Morgan
Gary Muncie
Alfred Myatt
Davis Myers
Harry Myers
Donna Norman
Russell Overby

Arthur Page
Pat Patrick
Dennis Patton
Jim Peniston
Larry Perkins
Callie Perry
Josephine Petrie
Paulette Phillips

their play in December and had lots of fun doing it

Steve Piepenbrink
Ron Potter
Barbara Powers
Brenda Quinn
Sam Quinn
Rosemary Rancefer
Milton Randolph
Barbara Reed

Jane Reid
Pat Richter
Mildred Roberts
Francine Rogers
Joann Rogers
Carolyn Roy
Ron Russell
Larry Rust

Dennie Saylor
Gloria Scheuerer
Bonnie Schoppman
Sallie Scott
Sharron Fritz
Reba Shell
Victor Shiriaev
Janelle Shoe

Ruth Simpson
Archie Smith
Conran Smith
Parker Smith
Robert Smith
Roy Smith
Bill Solis
Fred Spade

Mr. Tricolas and Mrs. Rahmer, Junior Class sponsors, here are going over the plans of the Class of 1963 for this year.

Steven Spillers
Esther Spranger
John Standage

Dianna Stapleton
Gary Stephens
Joyce Stephens

Marlene Stetzer
Ron Stiles
Mart St. John

Bill Strong
Sandra Swank
Naomi Syndram

Janice Taylor
Tom Thornburg
Necie Thurmond

Juniors were busy, but next year will be more hectic

Susie Benson
Lee Biddle
Richard Bishop
Ted Brown
Joyce Byrd
Larry Dirr
Nonie Fikes
Freeman Crawford

Tom Garnett
Mark Hazelett
Mike Hey
Robert Hubbard
George James
Valjane Johnson
Joe Kane
Sharon Kendricks

Joyce Kirtz
Jeff Marcom
Joyce Miller
Joe Nelson
Bernestine Reynolds
Maryann Smith
Cheri Thompson
Tom Thornburg

David Trimm
Willa Mae Tubbs
Victor Turnbow
Ranny Tuttle
Sandy Thiele
George Underwood
Jerry Underwood
Robert Underwood

Raymond Vaughn
William Vinson
Sandy Wagner
Dolly Wagner
Dorothy Walker
Wilbur Walker
Bonnie Wallace
Bob Walworth

Viola Ward
Rose Warren
Eugene Wash
Jackie Wattley
Dan Welker
Margaret Weidler
Mary Wattley
Eddie White

Thomas Whitt
Rick Wietfeldt
Franklin Williams
Jerry Wilson

Linda Wilson
Steve Woods
Bettejane Worman
Bernice Wright

Sandra Wright
Dave Young
Vicky Zearbaugh
Carolyn Zurzolo

Junior boys resented their class receiving the booby prize, so they formed a cheer block.

Terry Aaron
Jackie Adams
Ann Alexander

David Alexander
David Anderson
Mike Anderson

Judy Babcock
Herb Banks
Nate Banks

Willie Banks
Dixie Barron
Paulette Bauermeister

Sophomore Class is well on its way to success in its high school career. It started off by electing a lively set of officers, Ricky Hawthorne, president; Steve Odier, vice-president; and Carol Hague, secretary.

The first class project was selling Central vests. The selling was done by members of the Sophomore Congress. Next on the agenda was the sophomore-sponsored "queen contest" at the PTA Fall Festival. The money which was made was given to the PTA treasury.

Annual Christmas dance was given by the Sophomore Class. The dance was very unusual this year. The name of the dance was *L'etoile de Noel*, which means the Christmas Star. The dance was very successful.

The "Peppy Sophomore Class" has won many of the pep session competition yells. It has been well known for its school spirit and class activity participation.

To wind up the sophomore activities was the sophomore party. This was a very beautiful and extraordinary affair. This is the sophomores' very own party; it could be attended by sophomores and guests only.

Mr. Levy and Mrs. Klenke, the class sponsors, have helped to give the Sophomore Class a very prosperous and worthwhile year.

Sophomores began year with competitive class election

Mickie Beaver
Rose Anna Bell
Richard Bennett
Jim Bilger
Marsha Billings
Jim Billman
Richard Bishop
Anita Black

Christine Black
Mary Blevins
Carol Bopp
Cherry Brantley
Alencha Brooks
Edward Brooks
Richard Brown
Richard Brooks

Ron Brown
Ted Brown
Thomas Brownlee
Jim Bruggner
Joe Bryant
Richard Bryant
Virginia Bryant
Beulah Burget

Margie Burnett
Margaret Burton
DeEtta Calland
Dave Canaan
Gwen Campbell
Vince Campos
Ray Capps
Robert Carey

Sharon Carr
Steve Carrier
Ernestine Carter
Helen Chandler
Carolyn Chambers
Catherine Chapman
Donna Chapman
John Chapman

Sophomores found time for fun, especially at lunch,

John Charleston
Kathy Chemerenko
Bill Christensen
Glen Christain
Bessie Clancy
Myra Clymer
Dorothy Coats
Bill Colone

Diana Conn
Robert Conrad
Michelle Cook
Donald Cooper
Gloria Counterman
Richard Cousin
Paul Cox
Paul Creech

Kim Cress
Ronald Culpher
Roi Elaine Current
Dorothy Dailey
Susie Davis
Tom Deck
Esther Decker
Steve Derrickson

Karol Dellinger
Cynthis Dill
Chuck Dixon
David Dyer
Roosevelt Dodds
Ezekal Ealy
Leonard Easterly
Dixie Eicher

Robert Eley
Lee Ella Lawson
Linda Engelbrecht
Don Ertel
Bob Ervin
Thomas Evans
Darlene Farber
Thomas Farber

Mack Faylor
Jon Ferrell
Loren Fifer
Harold Fisher

Carolyn Fleck
Melissa Flory
Leona Flowers
Jeanne Foote

Larry Ford
Joe France
Janet Frederick
Sherry Freeman

Nancy Fritz
Eugene Fulmore
Anna Ganaway
Tom Garnett

Lunch time is fun time and study time for the food-starved and un-starved sophomores.

after classroom, extra-curricular work was done

Above are the able sophomore class officers. Rick Hawthorne, Carol Hague, and Steve Odier.

Dave Gaskill
Rita Gaskill
Clara Gatson
Nina Gayday
Jim Glaspi

Doris Godfrey
Chris Goertz
Dick Goodwin
Cela Go-On
Barbara Gordon

Lloyd Green
James Greene
Karla Greene
Steve Gribler
Susan Grogg

Ronald Groman
Rita Grueb
Rosemary Guenin
Tom Guin
Dethenia Gunn

Carol Hague
Bill Haines
Durnell Hairston
John Henderson
Carol Hammond
Steve Hamrick
Pat Harmon
Betty Harris

Tim Harris
Chris Harris
Don Harris
Larry Harris
Bob Harter
Carol Hartman
Felton Harvey
Cosetta Hawkins

Rick Hawthorne
Terry Helland
Carol Herrick
Clarence Hicks
Judy Hicks
Jack Higle
Sandy Hollenbacher
Charlene Holloway

John Hopkins
Robert Hopson
Tom Hardiek
Ken Houchin
Freda Howard
Ilene Hubartt
Walter Humphries
Sara Imler

Sytha Isbell
Peggy Jackson
George James
Betty Jenkins
Dianna Jenkins
Mattie Johnson
Jim Johnson
Bill Jones

Mrs. Klenke, Mr. Levy sure put the Sophomores through

Maxine Jones
Steve Jones
Zilla Jones
Dianne Joyner
Barbara Jump
Joe Kane
Nancy Kelley
Ron Kessler

Jim Kelly
Sharon Kennedy
Mike King
Shirley Kirchgassner
Robert Kitchen
Nancy Kohlmeier
Jim Krewson
Jim Krudop

Leonard Krudop
Dixie Landis
Susan Lantz
Karl Lauer
Bob Lee
Richard Lehmbech
Mike Lemke
John Lopsinger

Philip Love
Dianne Lynn
Agnes Lyons
Steve Lytle
Janice MacAskill
Gloria Madison
Ernest Magner
Dave Mandra

Jocelyn March
James Martin
Jem Mathias
Jerry Mattix
Cozzy Middleton
Janice Middleton
Brenda Mielke
Bernadette Miller

Ron Miller
Rose Miller
John Milton
Lee Mollison
Richard Monteith
Emma Moore
Kathy Moore
David Mueller

Vicky Mullen
Sharon McBride
Nancy McCague
Margaret McCormick

Gary McCullough
Ron McDonald
Delores McGee
Lyle Neaman

Dave Newland
Annette Newton
Bill Nierman
Steve Odier

Upon the withdrawal of a previous sponsor, Mrs. Klenke was chosen to assist Mr. Levy.

their paces beginning with Fall Festival Queen Contest

Dennie Onstott
Jim Paige
Robert Payton
Paul Pena
Myrtle Pennington
Jay Penndorf
Janet Phillips
Margaret Phillips

Walter Pickett
Roger Platt
Carol Pooler
Albert Potts
Theresa Price
Fredda Propes
James Raleigh
Sarah Rasor

Kathy Reas
Pat Reed
Stanley Reed
Edward Reef
Jackie Rembert
Craig Reynolds
Rita Rice
Terry Richards

Michael Richardson
Katie Riley
Barb Rizzo
Judy Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Rosalie Ramos
Sylvia Rose
Ollie Royal

Ron Ryan
Elaine Samuel
Carl Schenk
Jane Scheppele
Marilyn Scott
Sally Seigman
Don Sellars
Sharon Showers

Jim Shull
Judy Shull
Jim Simmons
Gracie Mae Sims
Richard Small
Byron Smith
Dick Smith
Roy Smith

Elaine Smithson
Charlyne Springer
Ed Starks
Dave Stalling
Rick Stevenson
Beverly Stoffer
Henry Suder
Eileen Summers

Steve Squier
Joy Taylor
Loretta Taylor
Edward Tharpe
Larry Thiele
Evonne Thomas
Willie Thomas
Nancy Tieman

Cheryl Tilker
Barbara Todd
Frank Tubbs
John Tubbs
Albert Turner
Marilyn Tyler
Jim Underwood
Van Underwood

Class of 1964 has made fine record at its half-way point

Ed Brewer
Nancy Caudill
Jerome Clark
Doyle Durbin
Ulysses Grant
Connie Heilman
Charles Hogle
Alfred McKinney

Patricia Orr
Valery Perepelkin
Barbara Schoppman
Carl Smith
Bobby Stevenson
Bob Summers
Vickie Vannatter
Don Vaubel

Ronald Vaughn
Paul Vinson
Beverly Wade
Linda Wahls
Shirley Wahls
John Walburn
Dessaline Waldron
Edward Walker

Loil Warfield
Harry Whited
Jeraldine White
Lillian White
Juanita Whitt
Charles Williams
Michael Williams
Ray Williams

Sarah Williams
Bennie Wilson
Willodean Wilson
Lana Williamson
Bill Winsemann
Susan Wolf
McQuillie Woodard
Eugene Woods

Sophomores' contribution to Central's three Hi-Quiz teams was Bill Christianson, Jeanne Foote, Elaine Smithson, and John Hopkins. Dave Gaskill, not shown, was alternate.

Danny Yates

Barbara Young

Floyd Zartman

Regina Zearbaugh

Anita Adams
Dave Adams
Betty Amos

Cheri Andres
Dennis Anspach
Larry Anspach

Jim Armour
Gary Armstrong
Steve Armstrong

Bob Ashworth
Susan Ausderan
Richard Babcock

Class of 1965 started its career at Central electing good officers

Class of '65 seem to have had a very prosperous first year. The class officers and sponsors worked together to plan the class party, freshman dance, and the freshman recognition day.

The class assumed responsibility of electing a fine set of officers. Elected were Terry Peterson, president; Bob Barnett, vice-president; and Francis Pena, secretary. The officers, though new at their jobs, seemed to have found the leadership to serve the first year of their high school career.

The class sponsors, Miss Moennig and Mr. Dornte, have had many wonderful experiences this year.

Dale Baker
Dan Barkley
Robert Barnett
Bruce Baysinger
Valorie Beckman
Leslie Beebe
Thomas Bennett
Wendell Betties

Norman Biberstine
Ilene Bleviens
Lucinda Blevins
Beverly Bogear
Judy Boiret
Gloria Booker
Obadiah Booker
Belle Booker

Barbara Bopp
Helen Borisow
Tim Braden
Lloyd Bratton
Don Brecht
Ron Brittson
Brenda Brock
Wanda Brock

Neil Brown
Bertha Brownlee
Susan Brunkhart
Caryl Bryant
Marsha Budd
Sharon Burch
Carl Burnett
Nancy Burris

Mike Byrge
Sharon Carboni
Irelene Carswell
Lester Cartwright
Loretta Cartwright
John Castator
Hazel Chandler
Arbrey Chapman

Gene Chapman
Larry Chapman
Terry Chilcote
Elva Clark
Pam Cleveland
Steve Cochrane
Bob Collier
Carol Conn

'Imagine, electing our own class officers;

Gaylord Cook
Becky Colmen
Bob Cooper
Gwen Cooper
Emma Corey
Jackie Cooper
Dorothy Craig
Bonnie Crawford

Mary Curry
Doris Curry
Rochelle Curry
Leon Daggett
Margie Davis
Robert Davis
Sanders Davis
Tanya Dawson

Deborah Decker
Pat Dever
David Dilworth
Carolyn Dixie
Bill Doctor
Roscoe Dollahan
Marg Donnigan
Frank Dorian

Don Douglas
Teresa Douglas
Brenda Drew
Stuart Durnell
Benny Duvial
Donna Easterly
Linda Edmonds
Bennie Edmonds

Sandra Eicher
Marion Engol
Cynthia Ertel
Richard Ervins
Esther Espada
David Evans
Rick Fast
Forest Fett

Thomas Fey
John Fincher
Marcia Flippen
Harry Ford

Ellen Fousnought
Fred Foster
Judy Fox
Martin Frane

Amelia Franklin
Earle Franklin
Lois Frederick
John Freeman

Rose Genda
Roger Gick
Robert Gick
Debbie Gillard

These three freshmen were the lucky ones who were picked by their class to represent them.

now we're in high school, the big league'

Judy Taylor, was excited at her first big election.

Suzella Gordon
Mike Brable
Irene Grabowski
John Graft
Tabitha Grant

Vivian Grant
John Green
Gussie Green
James Greene
Phyllis Gundy

Larry Guenin
Ron Guerrero
Diana Gunn
David Haas
Leonard Hairston

Gayle Hall
Elaine Halsey
Judy Hampton
Cheryl Hancher
Charles Handschy

Bill Hardiek
Lynetta Hardin
Joe Harmeyer
John Harmeyer
Bill Harder
Cynthia A. Harris
Cynthia K. Harris
Edgar Harris

Lorine Harris
Carol Harvey
Cheryl Harvey
Ernest Hatch
Wilma Hatch
Jon Havert
Donnebelle Hawk
Caroll Heil

Bob Helblig
Twylla Helvie
Mercedes Hernandez
Ron Hiatt
Norma Hides
Clinton Hill
Alvin Hines
Shirley Hoagland

Henry Holliness
Clinton Hood
Steve Hopkins
Anita Hubartt
Ron Houser
Robert Hubbard
Jim Huffman
Larry Hughes

Clara Imbody
Randolph Jackson
Barbara James
Willie James
Paula Jetmore
George Johnson
Gilbert Johnson
Terry Johnson

'We may have been new to Central, but our school spirit

Betty Jones
Charles Jones
Charles Kiess
Emmett King
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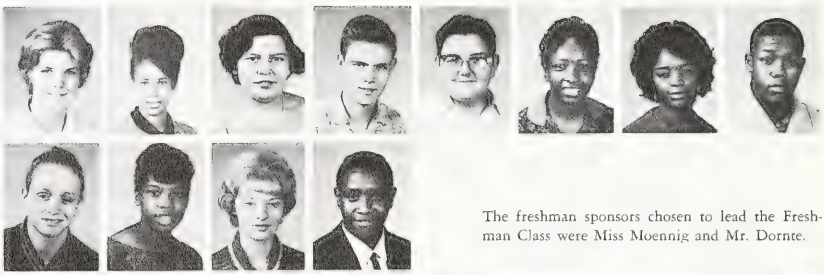

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Joyce Morgan

The freshman sponsors chosen to lead the Freshman Class were Miss Moennig and Mr. Dornte.

certainly showed as we yelled the loudest at pep sessions'

Terry Peterson congratulates Rochelle Curry and Carol Burnett.

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Herb Musser

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Karen Niswonger
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Tessica Sanders
Loveless Sanders
Robert Schenk
Lynn Shibley
Gail Scott

Pam Scott
LaVern Senter
Sue Shepler
Mike Shroyer
Brenda Simmons
Donna Simmons
Roger Sims
Roger Sitcler

'We may have been a green bunch this year,

Betty Smith
Mae Ella Smith
Ed Smith
Grace Smith
Louise Springer

Greg Sprinkle
Barbara Stalling
Larry Stapleton
Carl Straley
Elizabeth Steffens

Carolyn Stephens
Rabbie Stephens
John Stoffer
George Stout
Bob Strytle

Jim Sued
Joe Sullivan
Helen Swan
Connie Tabron
Genell Tabron

The freshman class at a pep session keeps time to the music.

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Judy Taylor
Vernon Taylor
Elizabeth Teeters
John Teusch
Carolyn Thomas
Jerry Thomas

Louise Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Rick Tielker
Beverly Townsend
Gerry Tubbs
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Rosemary Turner
Leo Underwood

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Connie Vannatter
Amos VanPelt
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Tom Walker
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Vinson Walton
Earnest Ware
Russell Warner
Dennis Waters
Mary Watson
Sharon Wattley

DeRoy Weemes
Fred Welling
Ray Wheeler
Mike Whitacre
Jim White
Sandra M. White
Sandra V.White
James Whitt

but wait till we get hold of next year's frosh!'

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Lynetta Hardin
Kleota Hart
Marion Ingol
Charles Kiess
Mireles Manuel
Jeanette McKinley

Ruth Mercer
Karan Perkins
Walter Putt
Sharon Sarazen
Eddie Smith
John Umbach
Bill Williams
Cynthia Williams

Doris Williams
Herman Williams
Joann Williams
Roxanne Williams
Suzanne Wims
Carolyn Winsett
Randy Wojceichowski
James Woodfin

Robert Woodfin
Sheridan Wormcastle
Cindy Yarman
Jackie Young
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Mr. Venderly and Mr. Tricolas teach freshman orientation. Mr. Venderly enjoys teaching these new students because they are eager to learn.

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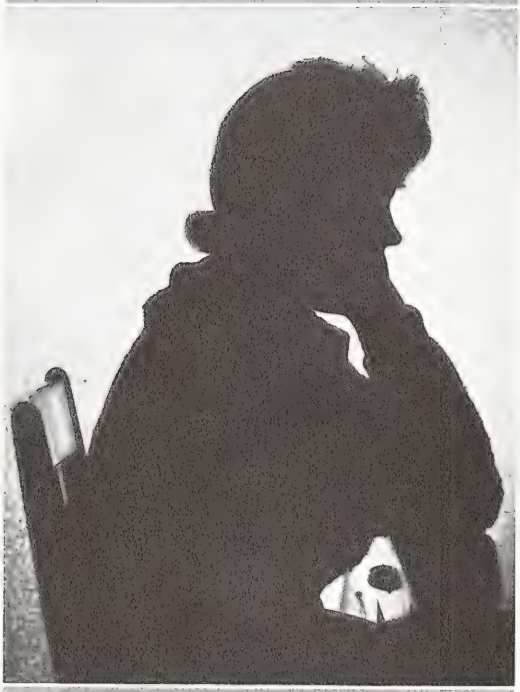

School year closes with students' spirit on definite upswing

Looking back, this past school year has been a rather unusual one. It all started with the "moat" around the east building in September. Then the football season started and the student body showed a definite lack of school spirit by not supporting the team very well.

Classwork suffered too as many students seemed to lose interest in Central. Freshmen and sophomores showed the greatest amount of enthusiasm, especially at pep sessions.

But as the basketball season approached tourney time, spirit began a slow upward climb and Central's support at the tourney games was greater than in several recent years. The Tigers did far better than was expected by getting as far as the Semi-state Tournament.

Along with the increased interest in athletics came increased interest in academic work and other aspects of Central. The second semester saw students doing more homework and getting better grades in their classes.

While this has not been an exceptionally good year for Central High School, it might well be remembered as the year that school spirit and school interest started its dramatic swing upward only to grow higher in the coming years.

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